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Q. While looking over some papers, I came across some stock certificates for 15 shares of the Buckeye Mining Co., of Colorado. Is this company still in business? A. C., Long Beach.

A. No. The second of two charters of the Buckeye Mining Co. expired in 1908, says Mrs. Edna Thompson, documents clerk for the Colorado Corporations Index. Under a now defunct state law, corporations had to renew their charters every 20 years. The Buckeye firm's 1888 charter was allowed to expire.

Q. When my husband and I were stationed in New York City in 1965-66, we had the pleasure of seeing the then new Broadway show, "Wait a Minum," starring a marvelous group of South African musicians and singers. We enjoyed the show tremendously and have been searching in vain for a stereo recording of the soundtrack. Does one exist? Mrs. M. L. O., Long Beach.

A. Yes. The show, by the original Broadway cast, currently is available on London, stereo AMS-88002. Any major record store should be able to order it for you.

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Q. In March 1966 I hought a car from a friend. I sept the auto's pink slip to the Department of Motor Vehicles along with \$2 so I could get the car transferred to my name. So far, I've heard nothing from them. What's happened? M. T., Beliflower.

A. Roberta Berry, secretary to the director of the Department of Motor Vehicles office in Los Angeles, says you apparently didn't send all of the applications needed to change the car's ownership. She says the auto's file in Sacramento shows it still registered under the name of the previous owner. "The 1967 licensing fee hasn't been paid, and there's no record of the \$2," Mrs. Berry adds. She suggests you equip the car with the required carbureter anti-smog device, then take proof of its installation along with your other papers on the car to a DMV office and file duplicate ownership and registration applications. You also will have to pay the 1967 license fees and other applicable

Q. In May, I sent to Ruby's in Baltimore, Md., for some crafts supplies. It wasn't a large, important order but I have heard nothing from them and would like the materials. They cashed my money order but, so far, have ignored my letters. Can you help? Mrs. M. D. Beliflower.

A. Store owner Herman B. Rothschild explained to ACTION LINE that he has been trying to get not of the mail order business since last year when he lopped off the staff which handled such orders. Mail orders now are filled by the other employes in their spare time, Rothschild says, so they are slow. He promised, however, to check into your order and see that the items are sent you soon.

O. While my father-in-law was in a convalescent hospital. I agreed to pay for incidental expenses not covered by his state aid payments. I've been billed for such things as razor blades. In June, I leavned that Medi-Cal had been adding \$15 a month to pay for such items. When I told this to the director of the hospital, he refused to discuss the matter with me. How can I find out if I have been double-

billed? F. C., Lakewood. A. Write to the Medical Service Division, State Department of Public Service, 5555 Ferguson Drive, City of Commerce, Calif., 90022. "We will send an investigator out to assess the situation," explains Lois Phillips, chief medical social service consultant. She says the \$15 monthly should cover all incidental expenses. Since other costs are included in the daily rate of the hospital, this billing

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Q. Last December, my 9-year-old son sent \$1 for a Monkees fan club kit. In March, his 12-year-old brother received a card saying for \$1.50, he'd receive the same kit. Neither boy has received a thing. Where are the kits, and

why was the price changed?

A. The kits are on the way, and the price was changed because there's a lot more "Monkee business" in the \$1.50 size. Marilyn Schlossberg, production assistant for the Monkees, says mailing got bogged down in the flood of orders, but the increased contents of the \$1.50 kit will make

Q. Why are highway workers cutting small grooves in the pavement along the San Diego Freeway. What is the purpose of these grooves: C.S., Long Beach.

A. Cutting grooves in the pavement on curved stretches of the Southland's freeways helps prevent skidding accidents in damp weather, says Charles Gustafson, information officer for the California Division of Highways. In wet weather, Gustafson says, a thin film of water collects on smooth pavement and causes automoble tires to "float" on the water instead of gripping the pavement. The grooves - known as pavement serration - allow the tire to push the water ahead of itself and thus give greater traction. The technique was developed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to allow for safer aircraft landings on wet runways. Gustafson says grooves have been cut into curved sections of the San Diego, San Bernardino, Hollywood and Santa Ana freeways, and have resulted in 85 per cent fewer accidents on these sections.

Q. I enjoy watching an afternoon television program called "Dark Shadows." Can Action Line tell me if this story was adapted from a book? M. W., Lakewood.

A. The sumber series isn't based on a book, but on the Gothic style of writing, says Fran McFall, publicity representative for KABC television in Hollywood. ACTION LINE is sending you a cast list for the show.

SOUND OFF!

It's so refreshing to see something really positive like ACTION LINE on the front page. Why do newspapers think their lives depend on the exploitation of the negative side of life. It might be quite a challenge for your reporters to discover the "good stuff" going on and to make their stories show the exhibitration, high adventure and satisfaction when people accomplish something worthwhile and helpful. Give the murders, riots, shootings, marringe scandals and drug problems the back pages and put some heart-warming instead of blood-curdling stories out front. Mrs. C. E. S., Los Alamitos.

CUT MORE THAN PREDICTED

L.B. City Tax Rate to Drop 3.8 Cents

The Long Beach city tax rate for 1967-68 will be \$1,4446 per \$100 of assessed valuation, a decrease of nearly 3.8 cents over last year, City Auditor Murray T. Courson said

This means that a person owning a home with a \$20,000 market value, and a city assessment of \$6,000,

By DON BRACKENBURY would pay a city property tax of \$86,68.

The cut in the fax rate was even heatter than the 2.5-cent drop predicted by City Manager John R. Mansell last month when councilmen adopted the 1967-68 hudget of \$48 million in tax supported activities.

Mansell said at that time the 1966-67 tax rate of \$1.4825 c o u l d be lowered. despite an increase of \$1.1 приничения в принич

million in the property tax levy, he cause of long Beach's "continued dynamic growth."

His prediction was borne out, and amplified, by a 10.5 per cent jump in the city's assessed valuation, a major portion of it the Douglas Aircraft expansion on the west side of Long Beach Airport and the company's increase inventory valuation.

Courson's report, filed of Equalization, have a but all others dropped. Friday with the city clerk, said the current total assessed valuation of Longproperty is \$1,135,539,190, an increase. of \$108 million over last

Local real and sceme personal property is valued at \$1,045,493,610, an increase of \$104.5 million. Public utilities, which are assessed by the State Board

value of \$90,045,580, a gain of \$3.1 million, Courson reported. The Incal assessment ten-

resented an 11.1 per cent increase while the state-assessed roll tose 4 per cent, the auditor said.

Breaking down the city tax rate into its seven parts. Courson said the general purpose fund is howed a slight increase,

JERRY LEE O'BRIEN

Suspected Killer

DAVID N. SEIBERT

Lightning

Bolt Hits

Boy Scout

LONE PINE (UPI) - A

16-year-old Boy Scout who

was struck by lightning

while he stood atop Mt.

Whitney, the highest neak

in the continental United

States, was flown here by

helicopter Friday for medi-

Harold Dicky, pilot of a

helicopter under contract

to the U.S. Forest Service,

picked up the Fontana

scout from the mountain in

At 3:50 p.m., Dicky's hel-

copter touched down out-

side the doors of Southern

Inyo Hospital here. The

youngsier was taken inside,

where Don Christenson ex-

Albert Brongersma, an-

peared to have suffered no

burns or injuries, but that

the youth would be kept in

the hospital for observa-

Fred Herzberg of Fon-

tana, the youth's scoutlead-

er, walked down the moun-

tain to summon help Friday

morning. He told park rang-

ers that the youngster was

resting in a cabin atop the

Herzherg said he saw the

youth "standing on a ball of

fire in the rocks."

Christenson said the boy.

Sequoia National Park.

cal treatment.

amined him.

tion.

Overnight low clouds and fog but sunny after-noons this weekend, high

downtown 88, low 68. Cont-

plete weather, Page A-9.

Rates are: general pur-pose fund, \$0.94737, up \$0.00698; tibrary fund; \$0.13658, down \$0.00647; Municipal Band, \$0.02566, down \$0.00157; Recreation \$0.15406, down \$0.00231; bond redemption, \$0.04945, down \$0.02586; transporta-\$0.03395, down \$0,00733; and park improvement, \$0.09753, down

Suspect in Torrance **Demos** Get Plea for Unity Cop Killing Arrested

at Dinner in L.A. Says Back LBJ.

> By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

Postmaster General Law rence F. O'Brien Friday in Los Angeles delivered President Johnson's appeal to Democratic leaders of 13 western states for the kind of support that enabled Presidents Roosevelt, Truman and Kennedy to overcome crises in their terms.

O'Brien, addressing a banquet of the Western States Democratic Conference in the Ambassador Hotel, also indicted the Republican Party for "a muddy mixture of irresponsibility and a do-nothing program.'

His strong attack on the GOP was the highlight of a Friday program which also included talks by LBJ's consumer affairs representative, Betty Furness, State Attorney General Thomas C. Lynch, and panels on fund-raising and candidatepackaging-

The President, said O'Brien, "asked me as his personal representative to give you this message:

"The smoke of domestic and foreign violence is thick and blinding. Men of little vision panic, men of little knowledge of the crises of the past feel lost, Men of little courage feel threatened. When panic, aimlessness and fear are in control, a nation is in danger of acting in ways foreign to its spirit and its his-

"I CALL UPON every Democratic leader to show our people the difference between easy but negative problems, and the meaning ful actions and programs of our party.

"I call upon every Democrat for the kind of leadership and support that made possible for Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman and John F. Kennedy to meet and to overcome the crises that darkened their

O'Brien said all of the New Frontier program and 85 per cent of the 1964 Democratic platform "have been translated from hope and aspiration into law and into solid accomplishments," while seven years of Republican "obstruction is equally clear."

Addressing himself to Vietnam, O'Brien related Johnson's word that "any indication of a willingness to talk about peace, move toward peace, lower the scale of violence as a signal (Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

Island Earthquake

HONOLULU (A) --Scientists at the International Tsunami Information Center at the Honolulu Observatory have reported an earthquake in the vicinity of Ulithi Island in the Caroline Islands, more than 3,000 miles southwest of Honolu-



NEW AMERICAN NAZI LEADER Matt Koehl replaces slain George Rockwell

Rockwell's Replacement Spouts Usual Bigotry

New York Times Service Only three or four other

party members were seen

at the headquarters. Keehl

declined to discuss the or-

ganization's strength or

tain of its future.

udger, and seemed uncer-

"He was my command-

er." he said of Rockwell. "I

think he'll go down in histo-

ry as one of the greatest.

living Americans and one

ARLINGTON, Va. -- The man who took charge Friday of the American Nazi Party said that George Lincoln Rockwell's assassination Friday would bring joy to Negroes and Jews.

Matt Kochi, party secrelary and next in command after Rockwell, declined to guess who might have killed the party leader or why. But he said: "Whoever did it, it is of henefit only to the blacks and the Jews of this country, It is a defeat for every white man.

Koehl, 32 years old, is a interviewed on the front porch of the shabby threestory frame house that is the party's headquarters in Arlington.

Knehl said he had beer a private first class in U.S. Marine Corps in 1953. He said he was a na tive of Milwaukee and had attended the University of Wisconsin at Milwauke for three years.

Accused of Espionage WASHINGTON (A) -Two U.S. Army sergeants have been accused of con-

spiring to hand over American secrets to the Soviet Union, the Pentagon disclosed Friday night. The two were identified

as Staff Sgt. Leonard J. Safford of Chillum, Md., and Sgt. I.C. Ullysses L. Harris of Neptune, N.J.

Charges linked the two with Nikolai F. Popov, listed as a first secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Washington, and with Anotoliy Tikhorovich Kireyev, i dentified by the State Department as a member of the Soviet mission to the United Nations.

The State Department said Popov left the United States on Aug. 22 and Kirevev had left July 31. No reason was given by the Soviet embassy for their depar ture, the State Department

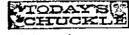
THOUGH BOTH men had valid visas for return to this country, the visas have been canceled, and the Soviet government was told both men are not eligible to return.

Harris, the department said, was taken into custody in Korea on Aug. 20 and returned to the U.S. He is now being held in the post stockade at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Safford was taken into custody in Chillum on Aug. 19 and is being held at Ft. George G. Meade, Md.

in detailing the spy charges against Safford. the Pentagon said hetween March 1966 and August 1967 he conspired with Harris and Popov and others in Washington and else-

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Nothing makes you more tolerant of a neighbor's (Continued Page A-4, Col. 8) party than being there.

WHERE TO FIND IT ...

• PAUL MUNI, a giant of the stage and screen, dies at 59. See 'People in the News,' Page A-2.

- "major" in the party's "storm troopers." He was SELECTION of jurors moves along tediously as curtain rises slowly on Kirschke trial. Page A-4.
 - JOHNSON planning 'blockbuster' action to aid the slums.

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Rolls Car, Injured in Utah

By WALT MURRAY

A seriously injured, unconscious man resembling accused Torrance police slayer Jerry Lee O'Brien "in every detail" was hospitalized in a Utah town Filday after his car rolled over on a desert highway.

Sheriff's deputies early today were checking the injured man's lingerprints against those of O'Brien. the man police say gunned down Officer David Seibert, 25, in a \$15,000 mar-ket robbery Aug. 10.

"It I a o k s like O'Brira." said Tonele County Sheriff Fay Gillette, "Even if it's not, we'll hold this guy on suspicion of possession of narcotics or brandishing a gun. That is, unless he dies on us first."

Torrance detectives sent O'Brien's fingerprints to Utah authorities by plane.

Gillette said the injured man - in Tooele Valley Hospital with a broken collarbone, broken ribs and head injuries -- appeared to have been under the influence of narcotics when he rolled his car.

The sheriff said the suspect had not regained consciousness after the 8 a.m. Friday accident, "but he matches O'Brien's physical description in every way."

The suspect carried a driver's license issued to a Joseph James Floward of Lakewood - no street addiress listed. Torrance police said this is an abas used by O'Brien in the past.

Elsewhere on his person. the suspect carried a slip of paper carrying the address of O'Brien's mother, who resides on Hortense Avenue in North Hollywood.

Sheriff Gillette said the suspect also carried identification belonging to O'Brien's brother. Patrick, who Torrance detectives believe is serving with the U.S. Air Force in Puerlo Rico.

massive manhunt for the 34-year-old O'Brien has been under way since Officer Seibert was gunned down in front of the Foods Company Market, 17500 Crenshaw Blvd., when he

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EVANGELISM: L.B. HAS IT

Long Beach is the world capital of evangelism this weekend, with the national convention of Assemblies God at the Arena, and the Salvation Army of Southern California Camp Meeting at the Auditorium. See Page B-1 and B-1.

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WORLD TODAY



Fired Chief of Staff

GEN, LINH QUANG VIEN

International

Ky Slate Pledges Purge of Generals

Combined News Services

SAIGON - The military ticket in South Vietnam's presidential campaign upstaged rival civilian candidates Friday with victory predictions, proposals for peace feelers to Hanoi and promises that corrupt mili-tary officers will be purged. Chief of State Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, presidential hopeful, and his running mate Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, indicated five generals were slated for transfer or worse because of corruption. A source said two of those on the way out were Maj. Gen Nguyen Van Vy, the chief of staff, and

Maj. Gen. Linh Quang Vien, the minister of security.
In the war, American planes for the second time in the war slashed back into a previously forbidden huffer zone along the Communist China border to bomb a North Vietnamese railhead. The raid against the Lang Giur railroad yard was one of 152 missions during the day. Other pilots bombed the Kep Ha MIG base 37 miles northwest of Haiphong. In South Vietnam, Communist troops attacked two U.S. Marine outposts along the dendlitarized zone. Air Force B52 bombers in virtual "instant retaliation" helped the Marines hurl the North Vietnamese back.

British Fear Assassin Wave

HONG KONG - British colonial officials said today they expect a sustained assassination campaign will be waged by Red Chinese terrorists who boasted they burned to death an anti-Communist radio comedian. The comedian, whose specialty was ridiculing the Communists, died Friday after terrorists poured gasoline on him and set it afire to make him a human torch. The day also saw more bombs exploded in the Communist campaign against British rule in Hong Kong. Police formed a special squad to ferret out terrorists and provided protection to a number of prominent persons believed to be potential targets.

Thant Appeals to Israel

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. - Secretary-General U Thant announced Friday an appeal to Israel to extend Thursday's deadline for the return of Arabs to their homes in Israeli-occupied Jordan.

France Boycotts Atom Treaty

GENEVA - France served notice to the Geneva disarmament conference Friday it would not sign any treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons. French officials said France would continue to pursue its independent atomic policy despite the joint draft treaty presented here Thursday by the U.S. and the Soviet



Roaring Forest Fires **Put Crews in Retreat**

Fires scourged vast new areas of the northwest timberlands Friday, sending weary fire fighters scur-ring before leaping sheets of cracking flames, with of-ficials of the afflicted states worrying about the rapidly rising cost of fighting the infernos, more forests were closed to tourists. Flames whipped by gusty winds leaped across laboriously built fire lines in forest after forest and new, lightning-set fires erupted almost as fast as old ones could be contained. In central California, giant redwoods that have stood since the time of Christ were threatened by a 2,000-acre blaze that swept into



SNIPER STOOD atop building where officer is as U.S. Nazi leader George Lincoln Rockwell was assassinated Friday while sitting in this car at Arlington, Va. -AP Wirephoto

Sequoia National Park, It was only five miles from the stand of great trees, some rising to a height of more than 300 feet. But, with winds subsiding, fire fighters encircled a brush and timber blaze in the Three Rivers area after 1,930 acres had been blackened. State Division of Forestry disputchers said if all goes as expected, they would begin releasing crews today. In Los Angeles County, a quick-moving brush fire charred more than 50 acres of dry brush Friday night in the Chatsworth area before it was brought under control.

To the north, one of the worst fires at China Creek in the north Idaho panhandle. Hot, dry winds sent it rampaging over nearly 13,000 acres of rugged woodland in law then an day One add at the blocks. in less than a day. One side of its blazing perimeter swept to within less than a mile of the 5,000-acre Eagle Creek fire and it appeared unlikely that harried crews would be able to keep them from combining. Forecasts were for a continuation of hot, dry weather and occasional lightning storms. In Montana, the small community of Olney was threatened by a fire raging out of control in the Flathead National Forest, Four national forests in Montana were declared completely off-limits.

Floods, Funnels Hit East

Floods forced some evacuations and caused major traffic ticups in parts of the East Friday, fires raged out of control in the arid Northwest and funnel clouds were sighted over parts of Florida, South Carolina and Colorado. Several families left their homes in Alexandria, Va., after 7 to 8 inches of rain. The torrents caused major traffic tieups on Interstate 95 just south of Washington, D. C., and on other roads in North Arlington, Va. Flouding continued along most small streams and some major rivers from northeastern Alabama and the Carolinas across the Virginias to southcastern Pennsylvania. The rain slowly tapered off dur-ing the day in much of the flooded area, moving northeastward into southern New England. Dry weather persisted in the Northwest where thousands of acres of timberlands were ablaze. A funnel cloud was sighted 5 miles southwest of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and other funnel clouds were observed over Greenville, S.C. and 10 miles southwest of Denver. A heavy thunderstorm lashed St. Cloud, Minn., with 60-mile-an-hour winds and dumped hail and rain on the city.

Tennessee Frees SNCC Official

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — George Washington Ware, a Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee worker charged with sedition under a Tennessee law, was released from jail Friday night under \$5,000 bond. His release came several hours after he appeared handcuffed in court to seek his freedom on a writ of habeas cor-

U.S. Bond 'Leak' Charged WASHINGTON — Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., said Friday there are strong indications inside speculators were able to take advantage of an advance leak on a new \$2.5-billion bond issue floated by the Treasury. "Once again questions have been raised that there was a leak of advance information concerning the interest rates, maturity date, etc., of a new \$2.5-billion bond issue which the Treasury Departent released to the public yesterday," said Williams in a Senate speech.

U.S. Auto Deaths Drop

CHICAGO - There were 600 fewer deaths from accidents in the first six months of this year than in the same period of 1966, the National Safety Council reported Friday. The death rate per 100,000,000 persons dropped from 57.8 to 56.6.

Civil Rights Measure Buried

WASHINGTON — Senate leaders sent House-passed civil rights legislation to the Judiciary Commit-tee Friday, where chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., predicted he would kill it by adding President Juhnson's open housing provision. The legislation, in-tended to protect civil rights workers, was sent to Eastland's committee with orders to return it to the Senate within 60 days. But Eastland promptly put in his amendment to add the administration's open-housing proposal to eliminate discrimination in all sales and rentals.

Wholesale Prices Alarm Officials

WASHINGTON - Consumer prices rose substantially in July, a normal experience for the month, the Labor Department reported. More worrisome to government economists was a companion report that industrial wholesale prices rose in August after a record-breaking five months of stability. This indicator is probably the most closely watched as a signal of inflation. Both increases will help the administration's casefor an anti-inflation tax increase, now pending before Congress. The consumer price increase for the month was .4 per cent, While this this year, it was in line with the average experience for July during the past 20 years. The increase boosted the Consumer Price Index to 116.5. Thus, it took \$11.65 to pay for items that cost \$10 in the 1957-59 base period. Despite record high average paychecks of \$102.14 a week for 45.5 million workers, the rise in living costs and increased Social Security taxes kept their purchasing power 77 cents a week below a year ago, Consumer prices in the Los Angeles-Long Beach Metropolitan Area increased ,3 per cent in July.

Castro Terror Ring Broken

CARACAS, Venezuela - Government plainclothesmen, killing three outlaws in gun duels in the Caracas area, claim to have smashed a Castroite terrorist ring working under orders from Havana. Authorities said the three were connected with the kidnaping last March of Julio Tribarren Borges, brother of Foreign Minister Ignacio Tribarren Borges, Police also reported recovering \$55,000 to \$85,000 in loot from bank holdups they allegedly staged.

Dropout Campaign Launched

WASHINGTON — President Johnson proclaimed a national "stay in school" campaign Friday to counter the dropout problem. Johnson said that this year "more than 900,000 of our youth will not return to their high school classrooms to complete their secondary education." The President said of the campaign will continue

Saturn 5 Rolled to Pad

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. - The first Saturn 5, the most powerful rocket ever built, was rolled to its launch pad today. The Saturn 5 is being developed to boost American astronauts to the moon. The first test flight in October is to hurl an unmanned apollo moonship more than 9,000 miles into space.

Huge Lode Discovery Reported

DUCHESNE, Utah - The Duchesne County recorder's office said Friday two Reno men have filed mineral claims on national forest land. The men boasted the lode was one of the largest silver, gold and lead deposits ever discovered in the U.S.

Actor Paul Muni Dies at 69

Combined News Services

Paul Muni, a giant of the movies' heyday who was equally convincing as the gangster "Scarface" and the dedicated sclentist Louis Pasteur, died Friday in Santa Monica. He was

Muni's wife was at his bedside in their home when he died at 1:30 p.m. Death was attributed to heart trouble. The actor and his wife had resided in Santa Monica six years.

In 1955, he was forced to quit his role in "Inherit the Wind" on the New York stage because of impair-



PAUL MUNI Made History as 'Scarface'

ment of vision due to a tumor, His left eye was removed later that year.

Muni, an actor for more than a half century was born at Lemberg, Austria, Sept. 22, 1897. Muni appeared in his first picture, "The Valiant," attracting such attention that he was given a chance at a multirole part in "Seven Faces." The film failed, but Howard Hughes chose Muni for the lead role in "Scarface."

"Scarface" in a de movie history, "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang;" "The Good Earth" — in which he was nominated for an Oscar; "The Story of Louis Pasteur;" "Juarez;" "The Life of Emile Zola" and "Hudson's Bay" were among his most successful pictures in the 1930s. He appeared in various television dramas, including Playhouse 90 and on the TV series "Saints and Sinners." Muni married the former Bella Finkel, They had no

SERVICES

Funeral services are scheduled today in Loomis for the father of state school chief Max Rafferty. Maxwell Lewis Rafferty died in an Auburn hospital Wednesday night. He was

MEMORIALS

Memorial services for industrialist Henry J. Kaiser will be held today in histori c Kawaiahao Church, the traditional worship place for Hawaii's royalty and government leaders.

The multimillionaire bulider of dams, ships, hospitals and worldwide industrial complex died Thursday, A similar service is planned Monday at the First Con-gregational Church in Oakland, Calif. Interment will be in Oakland, headquarters for the Kaiser empire.

Presdent Jonuson Friday sent a message to the mdustrialist's son, Edgar F. Raiser, saying "The entire nation joins with you in mourning the loss of a great American, Henry J. Kaiser embodies in his own career all that is best in our country's traditions."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Saturday, Aug. 26, 1967 Vol. 1, No. 17 Entered as second class matter at Poll Citics at Long Beack, Cal. Published Sunday only at Sixth St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Cal,



20 POUNDS OF BOY brought obvious delight to the face of Richard Fahrenkrog, St. Louis electrical engineer. Before birth Friday of the four 5-pounds boys, he and his 35-year-old wife had three girls and three boys. "They're wonderful, my wife is beautiful," said Farhenkrog,

SEIZED

Theodorakis, Mikos Greek musical composer and former member of Parliament sought by the armyled regime since the April 21 coup, was arrested by security police late Mon-day, reliable sources in

They said Theodorakis, 42, who wrote the score for the films "Zorba the Greek" and "Phaedar," was being held incommunicado. An outspoken critic of the Greek monarchy and a professed Communist, he was sentenced in absentia last month to 51/2 months in prison on charges of insult-ing the honor of the Greek royal family.

tion in the U.S.

Joseph A. Scerra of Gardner, Mass., took over Friday at the closing session of the VFW's 68th convention in New Orleans. Scerra, a 20-year VFW member, was apointed by President Johnson earlier this week to a citizen's committee to observe Vietnam's election.

in Marina Del Rey, contended in their suit that State Corporations Commissioner Robert H. Volk does not have the right to enforce the safety regulations since the federal gov-ernment had preempted the

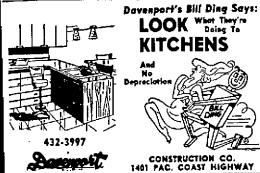
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State Atty, Gen. Thomas C. Lynch ruled last Aug. 12 that California can enforce the same safety regulations on airplanes of private travel clubs as those required for commercial air-

Anaheim Girl Wins

Anita Sue Libert, 11-year old Anaheim resident, won

from throughout the U.S. are competing this week in marching and twirling events in the America's



antiwar demonstration at the Century Plaza Hotel

last June 23 was found guil-

ty Friday of failing to dis-

perse.
The jury deliberated two

days. Before reaching the

verdict against Sherwin A.

Shavne, 31. He was the

third demonstrator convict-

ed on charges arising from

BEAR ATTACK

Two young campers were mauled by a bear Friday in

ground southeast of Gla-cier National Park, Mont., where grizzijes attacked

The campground was

closed immediately by

rangers who began a search for the animal.

Steve Heyer, 13, Fair-

field, Mont., and Jerry Brown, 17, Fort Shaw,

Mont., were attacked while

sleeping on a picnic table.

The animal was believed to

be a black bear and not a

Jerry had extensive scalp cut and multiple claw

wounds on the albows and

arms. Steve, whose family

was sleeping in a tent near

by, was treated for a bite

in the left shoulder and re-

"We were sleeping and

the next thing we knew this

bear was clawing us," said

leased.

Steve.

and killed two coeds.

forest service camp-

the incident.

NIGHT SPOT

Pierre Salinger, former presidential news secretary and U.S. senator from California, says his new Bever-ly II ills discotheque will open tonight. Salinger said he owned the night spot, called "The

Factory," along with enter-Athens said Friday. tainers Peter Lawford, Sammy Davis Jr., Paul Newman and British performer Anthony Newley. The club is "for members only" and said about 600 persons had already joined. RULED GUILTY A Sherman Oaks attorney who participated in the

GET TOUGH

The newly elected commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Friday called for an immediate blockade of North Vietnam and promised an all-out attack against violence and sedl-

Mrs. Walter Bogacz of Meriden, Conn., assumed the presidency of the ladies auxiliary.

auxiliary.

Court Battle Over Aircraft Safety Rules

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A suit challenging a new state rule on safety regulations for aircraft was filed Friday in superior court by a pri-

vate travel club.

The Los Angeles Vagabonds, Inc., headquartered field of aircraft regulation.

Superior Court Judge teven F. Weisman set a hearing date of Sept. 8 on

Drum Major Fete

the advanced solo competition in the drum major category at the University of Mississippi Friday.

More than 2,000 youths

Youth on Parade Pageant.



President Johnson, who will be 59 Sunday, was de-scribed Friday by his per-sonal physician as enjoying "completely satisfactory" physical fitness.

Vice Adm. George G. Berkley, the medical man, issued the following report through the White House press office:

"The President's health is excellent, Routine exami-nations have at no time indicated any deviation from the normal. General physical fitness is completely satisfactory." Press secretary George Christian said, "I've heard of no special birthday plans whatever."

HER PLANS

Shirley Temple Black, who has been considering running as a Republican candidate for the Congressional seat of the late J. Arthur Younger, announced a news conference for next Tuesday in San Mateo.

A spokesman said only the news conference will put an end to speculation about her plans. Her advisor, attorney Forden Atneam, said "My opinion is that the chances are 99 per cent that she will run."

FIT FOR TRIAL:

A 21-ye a r-old farmhand with a history of mental hospital treatment was ruled fit Friday at North Battleford, Sask., to stand trial on murder charges in the Aug. 15 massacre of nine members of a farm family. Victor Ernest Hoffman will have prelimi-nary hearing Oct. 24.

MAXIMUM

U.S. Judge Luther Bohanon Friday in Oklahoma city imposed maximum jail terms and fines on two antiwar workers convicted of violating a general's order not to enter the Ft. Sill military reservation in southwestern Oklahoma, Bohan on sentenced Maryann Weissman and Key Martin to six months in jail and a \$500 fine each.

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Customhouse Transfer at Blakeman Trial to Terminal Island OKd

By JACK O. BALDWIN

Marine Editor The Customs Service Friday night began moving from downtown Los Angeles to the new \$4.5-million U.S. Customhouse on after the proposed transfer senting the association. was approved by a Federal

District Court judge.
The Los Angeles Custom
Brokers and Freight Forwarders Association attempted to block the move with a preliminary injunction sought from Judge A. Andrew Houk.

Judge Houk denied the association's request, and also dismissed a temporary restraining order which he had issued last Monday.

The judge denied the request on the grounds the association had not suffered a legal wrong, or been deprived of its legal rights.

"The grounds that the downtown brokers may endure financial loss caused by the move are not sufficient to grant the injunc- his opinion there had been

From Our National Bureau

U.S. Treasury official Friday rejected claims that the

WASHINGTON -- A top

tion." Judge Houk said.

That the final shot in the long battle to bring the Customs Service to the Los Angeles-Long Beach port complex has not yet been fired was voiced by Attor-Terminal Island—six hours ney Burton Marks, repre-

"We understand that Rep. Edward Roybal, along with 11 other Los Angeles area congressmen, is attempting to work out a compromise with Assistant Treasury Secretary W. True Davis," Marks said after the hearing.

"Depending upon the outcome of that meeting we will decide whether to file a damage suit against the Customs Service," Marks claimed.

The association sought the injunction on the grounds the land for the new customhouse had been obtained "fraudulently," obtained and with "broken prom-

The judge ruled that in

Treasury Official Rejects

department's Customs serv- retary W. True Davis said

WASHINGTON -- The Federal Aviation Agency Fri-

The matching funds will be used to create a clear

Other allocations include \$1,505,787 for Los Angeles

day alloted \$232,800 for improvements to Long Beach Air-

zone and to strengthen a 6,193-font runway, and to repave

International Airport and \$10,619 for Santa Monica Mu-

nicipal Airport. Total allocated throughout the 50 states

for improvement of existing public airports and construc-

tion of new facilities is \$70,2 million, the FAA reported.

port, according to Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach.

and mark a 10,200-foot and a 4,300-foot runway.

L.B. AIRPORT RECEIVES

\$232,800 FEDERAL GRANT

'Inadequate Service' Claim

adequate service for down-town Los Angeles.

Assistant Treasury Sec-

"I can't see it," he said. The association's attorney quoted from several letters written by Customs Service officials promising 'adequate'' services would be provided in downtown Los Angeles after the

move. "As the District Director of Customs now describes these services they will not be 'adequate,' " charged the attorney.

Judge Houk provoked a snicker from the crowded

courtroom when he labeled the term "adequate" as a "girdle phrase."

"It covers but does not define the problem," he said.

At one point during the 3½-hour hearing the judge executed a unique time. saving legal maneuver by accepting the sworn testi-mony of 27 brokers simultaneously.

Attorney Marks claimed that all the brokers felt the would leave the

ahead as planned with the

move of most agency serv-

ices to the new Terminal Is-

He said services remain-

ing in downtown Los Angeles will be reviewed 90

days after the shift to de-

This review was Davis'

answer to a demand by 13

Los Angeles-area congress-

men that he or some other

top Treasury official jour-

ney to Los Angeles to lis-

ten to the complaints of

brokers opposed to the set-

"We promised them ade-

quate service, and that's

what we believe we are giv-

ing them," said Davis.

up now planned.

termine their adequacy.

land Customhouse.

ice reneged on a promise of the department plans to go

downtown area with totally inadequte services and a need for more commodity specialist teams to handle the volume of services required. He said all the brokers agree there is little need for the teams at the dock area in the ports.

Marks added that none of the brokers had attempted to get office space in the harbor area, because they had been "lulled" into thinking there would be adequate service provided in the Los Angeles Central

WILLIAM R. Knoke, Distriel Director of Customs, said the move of 101 personnel and Customs Service office equipment would be made during the weekend.

"We will open for business on Monday morning, Aug. 28," he said.

Knoke promised the brokers he would do everything possible to minimize inconvenience and financial hardships which might result from the move.

Marks claimed the move would cost the government several thousands of dol-

"It won't be long after the move until the Customs Service will find it has to move back to Los Angeles to meet the demand," he

KNOKE SAID an offer made by the owners of the Hellman Building, present district headquarters, to lease the agency 6,000 to 8,000 square feet of office space for \$1 per year, had been declined.

"It will cost the government \$500 a day if we do not use the new customhouse facility," he told the

Assistant U.S. Atty, Fred Brosio, who represented the Customs Service at Friday's hearing, said the move to Terminal Island would bring personnel closer to the harbor area, where most of the imports arrive.

No Verdict Yet murder. At most, he said,

this would be a case of sec-

ond-degree murder, or manslaughter, if the defen-dant is found guilty, the

judge said. Blakeman and Miss Collins were from the same home town but did not meet until introduced in Fullerton by friends of Blakeman's mother.

They met first on March 2 during a small party given by Blakeman's hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parks. Their second encounter was March 3 at the apartment of Miss Collins' hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Comiskey, 3106 Pearl Drive. Fullerton. The Parks and Comiskeys resided a block

The second encounter was a going-away party for Miss Collins, who had spent two weeks in the Southland. The party broke up about 3 a.m. the next moruing, and Blakeman returned to the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Parks and went to bed, it was testified.

Bandit Gets \$23,000 From Norwalk Market

A stocky bandit escaped following the 3:15 p.m. de livery and then held Chiea, with approximately \$23,000 and Gerald Dalton, the cashier, at gunpoint, while he stuffed money into afrom a Norwalk market Friday after loitering near the cashier's cage until an arcanvas sack. mored truck made a deliv-The man, described as being about 35 years old, 5 ery, sheriff's deputies refeet 4 inches in height and

Deputies said the gunman forced Robert Chiea. assistant manager of the Market Basket, 14209 S. Pioneer Blvd., into the cage

the parking lot.

SAN PEDRO FISHING BOAT AGROUND IN WASHINGTON

A San Pedro fishing tender, the Long Island, Is aground and taking on water off Friday Harbor, Wash, according to the U.S. Coast Guard.

The 84-foot vessel, owned and shippered by Nick Jasprica of 1538 15th St., San Pedro, is currying 75 tons of

The Coast Guard said that Jaspiica was arranging commercial salvage of his ship and its cargo.

Stanton Bar Slaying Widow Thought Holdup 'Joke'-Then Husband Died

slain in a Stanton bar holdup last Feb. 16 testified Friday that she first thought the robbery was "a joke."

rior Court jury weighing the

fate of accused murderer

William T. Blakeman failed

to reach a verdict after

more than 12 hours of deli-

beration Friday, and was

Deliberations were to re-

Blakeman, 25, of Seattle,

is charged with the knife-

slaying of a pretty Vancou-

ver, B. C., secretary, 27-

year-old Gloria Dawn Col-

lins, who was murdered in

a bedroom at the apartment

of her hosts in Fullerton af-

ter a going-away party

Blakeman, employenf

eatile, was attending a

Hughes Aircraft Co. in

Santa Ana and had met the

victim at least twice before

she was slain, according to

Judge Byron K. McMillan

had instructed the jury that

they should not find Blake-

man guilty of first-degree

Hughes training course

court testimony.

March 3.

sume at 9 a.m. today at

the Santa Ana courthouse.

locked up for the night.

Mrs. Bernice Seagris, whose husband, James, 40, was one of two patrons slain in the \$1,200 robbery of the Gaslight, appeared as a prosecution wilness at the murder trial of William W. McClellan, 26, of Alhambra.

She told Judge Samuel Dreizen and an Orange County Superior Court jury in Santa Ana that the defendant jumped onto the stag e at the Gaslight, flourished a gun, and she and other patrons "thought it other patrons "thought it was part of the act "

"It wasn't until he began shouting obscenities at us that I realized he was serious,' Mrs. Seagris testified.

"Jim (her husband) seemed mad when the men (robbers) started to leave. He reached toward the next table to pick up a chair. I tried to stop him, but he pulled loose from my grip. threw the chair, then ducked beneath the table next to us. There was a lot of confusion, I didn't hear the shot. I didn't know he was shot until I saw him sprawled on the floor . . the blood on his shirt."

Under cross-examination by defense attorney Thomas Keenan, she related how she knew McClellan was the man in the bar hy de-

scribing his physical apearance.

"How can you be really certain," Keenan said.
"His eyes," Mrs. Seagris sobbed. "He has such mean

The parade of prosecution witnesses, most of them in the bar at the time Sengris and Joe Gray, 33, of Huntington Beach, were murdered is expected to week. The trial is expected

continue through next

to last about three weeks.

weighing 150 pounds, then [

grabbed a second money

sack, ran out the back door

and disappeared through -

McClellan's co-defendant in the robbery-murder. Wayne Lee McFarland, 21, of Alhambra, earlier this week confessed his role in the robbery, but denied he killed the two men. He will return befure J u d g e Dreizen Sept. Il for a penalty hearing on first degree murder. The judge ruled his confession to the robbery also constituted a guilty plea to the crime of murder.

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CRYSTAL BAY, Nev. (A) -A cloudburst slashed through the Sierra Friday night causing floods that knocked cars off a cliff, destroyed a house, filled apartments with mud, closed roads and trapped

Worst hit was the North Lake Tahue area of Crystal Bay and Incline Village. Damage also was extensive on Mt. Rose, near Reno. Highways were blocked throughout the area.

There were no immediate reports of injury, but High-way Patrolmen said they couldn't reach the Crystal Shores area where the cars plunged off the cliff.

"We're afraid of what we're going to find," said a patrol. dispatcher. "It's a dandy. There's extensive property damage throughout the whole area.

Eight hundred feet of highway was washed out and more than a mile of cars was stalled from the apartments to the casinos at the California - Nevada border, the fire department

of a desire to negotiate, will

find an equal response on our side."

O'Brien charged that

GOP policy, on the domes-

tic scene, has been to "frus-

trate, oppose and hinder ev-

ery major effort by this ad-

ministration to remove the

social combustibles on

which riot and disaffection

AGAIN CHARGING

GOP obstruction, O'Brien

said all citizens concerned

with living in a safe, secure

heighborhood "should be

told again and again of the

President's initiative in the

Safe Streets and Crime

Control Bill, and of the ov-

erwhelming Republican op-

Atty. Gen. Lynch, who-

told newsmen he had not been asked but "would be

delighted" to head a John-

son slate of delegates in the

1968 primary, charged in

his Friday keynote address

that Republicans of the

90th Congress undercut re-

medies for urban problems at the same time GOP gov-

ģrnors were demanding

"We cannot allow the Republican Party," he said,

"to conduct its typical cam-

paign of dealing with new

problems by complaining about them."

18 Book Firms

Charged With

Fixing Prices

SAN FRANCISCO (P) -

The city and county of San

Francisco, the San Francis-

co Unified School District

and the city of San Diego

Friday filed treble damage

antitrust suits in federal

district court here against

18 publishers of childrens'

The suits, identical to

suits filed Thursday by the

states of Washington and

Hawaii, claimed the

publishers combined and

conspired to fix prices on

The suits do not specify

the precise amount of dam-

ages allegedly sustained.

childrens' library books.

books.

breed.'

Democrats Called on

to Rally'Round LBJ

(Continued from Page A-1)



TWO U.S. ARMY sergeants, Leonard J. Safford (left) of Chillum, Md., and Ullysses L. Harris of Neptune, N.J. have been arrested on charges of conspiring to sell national defense secrets to the Soviet Union, the Pentagon disclosed Friday.

2 Men Arrested

on Spy Charges

where to obtain information relating to U.S. nation-

al defense It said Safford knew "at the time that such information would be delivered to the representative of a foreign government."

THE CHARGE against Harris contends that between February and August 1967 at Neptune, N.J., Freeport, N.Y., and elsewhere, he conspired with Safford, Po-

Lynch appealed for creat-

ing political campaigns

which will not play on ei-

ther hidden or open preju-

dices; which will not seek

to set one group against

another; which will not al-

low candidates to cloak in-

tolerance with an attitude

of self-righteousness, to

conceal indifference with

the banner of economy, to

heighten fears with in-

flamed demands for public

safely, to inflate pettiness

He advised Democrats to

study the political career of Gov. Ronald Reagan, who

'has successfully capital-

ized on a widespread American distrust of men and

women professionally dedi-

cated to politics and gov-

Betty Furness, former

muvie actress and TV per-sonality, appealed for public support for adminis-

tration efforts at consumer

protection against "the de-

ceitful practices of the few

ceitful practices of the few

that can undermine the

IN SOME STATES, he

said, "toilet valves must

meet as many as five differ-

ent standards before they

are installed, but artificial heart valves require no

noting its 1964 platform

plank which pledged "an

end to power-grabbing re-gulatory actions . . . and

the ceaseless pressing by

the White House, the Food

and Drug Administration and Federal Trade Commis-

sion to dominate consumer

decisions in the market place." The meaning of this

plank, said Miss Furness,

Lomer beware

is, of course, let the cus-

Pierre Salinger, press

secretary for President

Kennedy and short-term

senator before losing to

Sen, George Murphy, mod-

erated a panel on how to package the candidate.

Muchmore, of Long Beach, chairman of the board of

Opinion Research of Cali-

fornia, Salinger described Muchmore as "the most ef-

fective, articulate and suc-

cessfull pollster in the Unit-

ed States, who has refined the art of polling to the

point where it really means something to a candidate."

Introducing panelist Don

She also scored the GOP,

standards whatsoever."

honesty of the many."

into public spirit.

ernment."

pov Kireyev and others to obtain information relating to national defense.

Another of the charges against Safford is that on June 18, 1966, he stole a U.S. Treasury check of \$24,076.78, the property of Air Products and Chemicals

His job then, the Pentagon said, was an administrative supervisor in the Army Strategic Communications Command at Suit-

The announcement said that on Dec. 8 Safford so-licitied Robert A. Cook to photograph military equipment at the U.S. Army Strategic Communications Command Facility in the ynn building in Rosslyn, Va., directly across the Potomac River from Washing-

ON JUNE 3, the government charges, Safford received from Popov a photographic device known as a roll-over camera at or near the Fairfax Restaurant at Alabama and Pennsylvania Avenues in Washington.

Further, the announcement said, Safford delivered a package of unidentified documents to Popov on

Five days later the charge said, Safford attempted to deliver to Popov another package of unidentified documents near the Palmer Park Shopping Center, also in Maryland.

Specifications Harris were that:

-On February 10 he requested William K. Fletcher in Neptune, N.J., to put him in contact with an agent of the Soviet Intelligence Service.

-On April 29, in Neptune, he received from Popov instructions for meeting with foreign agents.

-On May 27 he met at Freeport, N.Y., with Kirey-

Beauty Drive in Wilmington

Adrive to beautify and landscape portions of Wilmington has been launched by the civic improvement committee of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce. Henry C. Soto, coordina-

tor of the project, said volunteer workers from local teen posts and the Mexican American Unity Council are working five days a week on 26 separate programs.

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ceived an answer to an in-terstate police teletype. "At first we thought he was a guy we want for a

match O'Brien's description instead." The sheriff pieced to-

Suspected

Cop Killer

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Police this week circulat-

posters throughout the San

Fernando Valley, where

O'Brien was still believed

to be hiding. Other posters were circulated throughout

Sheriff Gillette said the injured suspect rolled his

car in an unwitnessed acci-

dent 80 miles west of Salt

Lake City on Interstate

Highway 89 Friday morn-

The sheriff said he had

"no inkling" the victim might be O'Brien until

about 3:30 p.m. when he re-

the Western States.

Arrested

pulled.

gether incidents before the accident this way: The suspect entered the restroom of a desert service station on Highway 89

iff's deputies believe was a narcotic. But he apparently administered too strong a dosage and passed out. He awoke when a 10-year-old child entered the lavatory; he threatened the boy with a

ice station attendant, investigating a cry from the leave and called the Utah Highway Patrol. After the suspect had driven several miles into

When within four miles

sheriff said, the suspect overturned the auto on a highway off-ramp. The overturned auto-a

1962 model police say O'Brien was believed to be -was found by Patrol Officer Dan Chidester, who had taken a report on

Torrance police as soon as the teletype on O'Brien came in Friday afternoon.

Court Upholds Murder Verdict

The Los Angeles Court of Appeal Friday upheld the April 1966 conviction of Charles W. Hinman for trying to buy the murder of attorney Murray Chotiner.

The court sustained all five counts on which the 60year-old Hinman was convicted by an 11-woman, one man jury.

one to five-year sentence in prison, was accused of trying to hire a salesman to kill Chotiner, who had represented Hinman's wife in a



FORMER American Nazi captain John Patler is shown parading to the left of the pipe-smoking Nazi leader George Lincoln Rockwell at a demonstration last year in Chicago. Rockwell was shot and killed Friday by a sniper in

New Nazi

Boss Rips

Minorities

(Continued from Page A-1)

of the greatest white men

Rockwell was killed by a

sniper Friday as he was

backing his car out of a

parking place in front of a shopping center here.

ber who had been a "cap-tain" in Rockwell's storm

troopers, was charged with

Patler, 29 years old, a New

York native of Greek ex-

traction who was cashiered

out of the Nazi Party by

Rockwell last March for fo-

menting dissension be-

tween fair-skinned, and dark-skinned Nazis.

sources here, Patler, a

swarthy man who had le-

gally changed his name

from John C. Patsalos, had

divided the party ranks by

habitually calling fair-

skinned, blond party mem-

Rockwell was shot in the

head and chest about noon

as he backed his 1957 blue-

and-white Chevrolet out of

a parking place in front of a

shopping center in this sub-

According to witnesses, the 49-year-old Nazi leader

had just left his laundry at

a laundromat in the shop-

ping complex and was leav-

ing when two shots were

fired in quick succession from the roof of the one-

story shopping center

Two bullet holes ap-

- near the top of the wind-

peared - only inches apart

shield, and the Rockwell car rolled forward and

struck the rear of an auto-

mobile parked in front of

the laundry.

Rockwell stumbled out

of his car on the passen-

ger's side and fell on his

back in a swirl of soap-

ARLINGTON POLICE

officials disclosed later that

Patler was spotted standing

at a bus stop about half a

mile from the death scene

by a police inspector who

knew him to be "an associate of Rockwell's."

record of arrests for disor-

derly conduct connected

with Nazi activities, did not

resist the police. He was

unarmed, and the police

said they have not found a

Rockwell, the son of

George (Doc) Rockwell, a

vaudeville performer, was born on March 9, 1918. He

was graduated from He-

brom Academy in Maine

and attended Brown Uni-

versity in Providence, R.I.

before joining the Navy in

World War II.

weapon.

Patler, who has a long

urb of Washington.

building.

bers "blue-eyed devils."

ACCORDING TO police

The arrested man is John

An expelled party mem-

of all time.

his murder.

Selection of Jury Tedious as Kirschke Waits in Wings

counsel accepted 10 prospective murder-trial jurors Friday and wound up with two to go before the prosecution gets into the Superior Court act in Los An-

With Judge Kathleen Parker presiding, the juryselection process will resume at 10 a.m. Monday. Defense Attorney Albert C. S. Ramsey is to continue his share of the weedingout program at that time.

When the defense is satisfied, the State -- represented by Assistant Attorney General Albert W. Har-— will take over its part of the jury-selecting chorc.

Only when the jury finally is impanelled and actual testimony begins, will the tactics of opposing counsel become evident in the case, where more than legal reputations are at stake.

For Kirschke, suspended deputy Los Angeles County district attorney, selection of a particular juror can mean his life or death, imprisonment or freedom.

THE PROSECUTION places Kirschke in the role of a jealous, avenging husband who murdered an unfaithful wife and her paramour when he caught them in her bedroom last April 8.

But the defense maintains Kirschke was in Las Vegas at a Rotary Club convention when the killings took place, and has no knowledge of who slew fashion designer Elaine Terry Kirschke, 43, and Orville William Drankhan, 41, at the Kirschke home in the Naples section of Long Beach.

Each side can challenge 20 prospective jurors — in effect keep them out of the give no reason at all.

Prosecutor Harris' turn. Then, presumably, the

ON AND ON, the ques-

tions went. Yes, Trotter

said, he watches news on Channels 2 and 4 . . . but

wasn't quite sure about the

names of the commenta-

Ramsey questioned Trotter about an hour before

turning to the second pros-

nective juror, a warehouse-

The defense attorney

then questioned a part-time

salesman for 12 minutes, a

mínutes, a plant service

clerk for another 15 min-

utes, and a State Depart-

ment of Motor Vehicles

clerk for yet another quar-

THEN IT WAS a lady bill

collector, another woman

who said she sells advertis-

ing, a musician who says he

plays in a combo when

money is tight and builds

houses when it isn't and, finally, a motherly medical

secretary who, it turned

out, is married to a Sher-

iff's Department juvenile

Ramsey wrapped up his

court day by quizzing the

woman as to whether her

husband's profession would

division sergeant.

ter-hour.

press operator for about 15

man that took 20 minutes.

of them," and went on to say he had been interested in the case. she could not be away from

From then on, it was the attorneys' show.

Ramsey began questioning the first prospective ju-ror, Mack Trotter, who said he was a butcher in an independent market in Hollywood until his retirement.

THE QUESTIONS were tim e-consuming, probing, and dug into nearly every facet of Trotter's life.

Ramsey learned from Trotler that his wife had once worked in a dress shop until 1957, when she "Does the name of a

dress design, Elaine Terry Originals, mean anything to you?" Ramscy asked. (Elaine Terry Kirschke operated a firm under that name for some time.)

'I've heard the name, is all," Trotter answered.

Yes, he said, he had been married since 1923, has two daughters, both grown and one of them married.

Still answering Ramsey's questions in a quiet voice, Trotter said in response to whether he had any close friends in law enforcement, that he had known a retired public defender since 1927.

RAMSEY SMILED at that. Trotter also said he knew a judge. Ramsey seemed to like that, too, but asked if Trotter had ever discussed the judge's cases with him.

"No," Trotter said.

Then Ramsey switched to newspaper, radio and which

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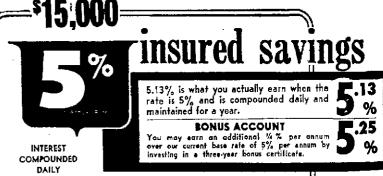
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bank robbery," Gillette said, "but he turned out to

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trial. For this, the attorney television coverage of the Kirschke case pretrial hear Other prospective jurous can be ruled out "for Thursday.
"Did you read about the cause" if conflicts in occupation, beliefs about capital case when it broke?" Rampunishment or other reasey asked.
"Yes," Trotter said. sons would prevent them - in the eyes of the court "Did you read the subse-- from being fair and impartial. °15,000 AFTER RAMSEY finishes with the 12 initially seated in the jury box, it will be

Russia Developing Satellite Network for Communication

New York Times Service

Soviet Union has begun establishing a domestic satellite communications notwork that will include the building this year of more than 20 earth-relay stations to link its vast eastern provinces with Moscow.

The United States does not yet have such a domestic system, although it pioneered in space communications and has led a 58-nation consortium in creating a global network of satellites and ground stations.

Since April 23, 1965, Russia has launched five communications satellites, each carrying the name "Molni-ya (Lightning) 1." Each bas been much larger and more powerful than the largest American communications spacecraft—though this country began its experiments more than six years

Official U.S. sources say the Molniyas have carried considerable military traffic and have experimented with black-and-white and color television, voice radio, telephone, telegraph and facsimile transmis-

PRESUMABLY, the internal Russian system would be tied into the "inposed by Russia and other European Communist-bloc nations, excluding Yugoslavia, in Moscow last spring.

The internal system is intended primarily to bring Moscow telecasts to residents of Siberia, the Far East and the extreme north over distances up to almost 6,000 miles, according to Russian announcements.

American sources said the U.S.S.R. previously had disclosed the building of a few ground stations that would receive and relay broadcasts from satellities.

This week, however, the official Soviet news service Tass stated that a network of more than 20 carth stations was being created in the eastern provinces. The so-called "orbit" stations

WASHINGTON -- The will pick up signals from oviet Union has begun es- Molniyas and send them on to local televsion centers.

This is a less expensive way to bring communications to sparsely populated areas than through ground lines or radio microwave links, which are difficult to maintain in remote areas.

A SIMILAR argument has been made in the most American domestic satellite panies, communications carriers, foundations and Communications | propose a pilot system.

corporation created by link New York and Los An-

It is easier to demonstrate the special value of a space-based system over remote areas where there fewer established ground communications, COMSAT argued. The proposal is now being considered by the FCC.

COMSAT also owns more than 50 per cent of the international space communications consortium called INTELSAT and acts as its

week named a task force to review U.S. communications policy. He said at the time that a domestic system should be compatible with the worldwide system now being created by IN-

The President renewed American offers to the Soviet Union to join INTEL-SAT or to link its Molniya system to INTELSAT sys-

New Interest Shown in Cigarette Filter

HILLSDALE, N.J. -- The Brown & Williamson tobacco Co., which had spoken very disparagingly Thursday of the new Strickman filter, showed considerable interest in the invention

Experts from the third largest tobacco company, headed by its general counsel, escotted a group of smokers to the Strickman laboratory to test the filter

After some two hours of puffing by the human guindison Yeaman. counsel and vice president. for the digarette company,

100-MPH Sea Vessel Study Set

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Three study contracts are being awarded for the design of a small, sca-going vessel that may travel at more than 100 miles-anhour, the Johnson administration announced.

Specifications call for a 100-ton boat with "a maximum speed of 80 knots acceptable but 100 knots preferred and operational in six-foot waves." One hundred knots is equal to 115 miles-per-hour.

The boat would travel on an air cushion lifting it above the water.

The first contract, for \$125,000, went to Acrojet Corp. of El Monte, Others are being negotiated with Bell Aerosystems Co., Buf-Jaio, N.Y., and the electric boat division of General Dynamics at Groton, Conn.

The project is being sponsored jointly by the Navy and the Commerce Department.

recent proposal for an differing views on an internal system that the Federal sinn recently asked the Corporation (COMSAT) to

COMSAT, a quasi-public Congress, suggested that two satellites be used to geles to receiving stations in those cities and at 30 sites in the Rocky Moun-

President Johnson last

was asked why his company was showing such re-newed interest in the filter invented by Robert L. Strickman. He grinned, waved his hand and refused

include Raleigh, Viceroy, Kool and Belair.

Thursday the president of Brown & Williamson,

and professor of surgical pathology at Columbia University's college of physicians and surgeons, said at his laboratory that adverse criticism of the filter was apparently based on two sets of tests made more than a month ago under conditions that were still

disorganized. These tests showed that the new fifter required a much stronger draw on the cigarette by the smoker. But subsequent tests have shown that it is now only slightly higher than the av-

Edwin P. Finch, had issued я statement saying that in tests of the Strickman filter in May, 1966, his company had found the device "was not practicable for use in the production of a smokable cigarette.

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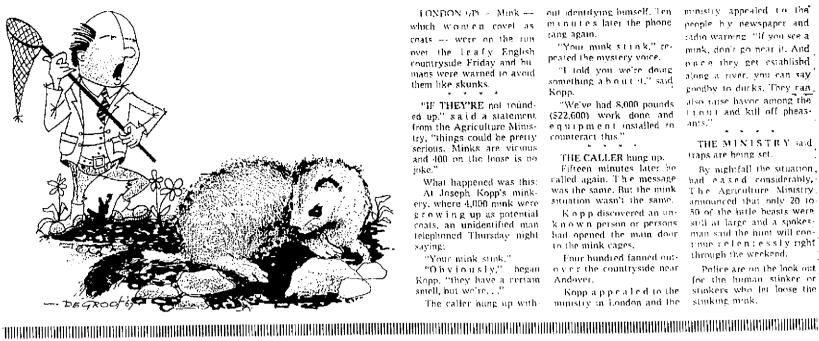
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WASHINGTON (A)

Mariner 5 has successfully

performed the first of four

adjustments of the angle at

which it views Canopus, its

guiding star for the long

flight to Venus, the Nation-

al Aeronautics and Space

Administration said Friday.

NASA also reported that

h e spacecraft, launched

last June 14, is more than

half way to the planet and

should pass within 2,500

miles of it next Oct. 19, on

Mariner 5 is more than

114 million miles along its 216-million-mile spiraling path to Venus, NASA said.

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chais -- were on the run over the leafy English countryside Friday and hu mans were warned to avoid them like skunks.

"IF THEY'RE not rounded up." said a statement from the Agriculture Ministry, "things could be pretty serious. Minks are vicious and 400 on the loose is no

At Joseph Kopp's mink-ery, where 4,000 mink were growing up as potential coats, an unidentified man telephoned Thursday night

The caller hung up with

rang again.

What happened was this:

"Your mink stink,"
"Ohy iously," began Kopp. "they have a certain smell, but wo're..."

which women covel as minutes later the phone "Your mink strink," te-

peated the mystery voice. "I told you we're doing omething a bout 11." said

"We've had 8,000 pounds (\$22,600) work done and equipment installed in counteract this."

THE CALLER hung up. Fifteen minutes later be called again. The message was the same. But the mink situation wasn't the same.

Kopp discovered an unknown person or persons had opened the main door to the mink cages. Four hundled fanned out-

over the countryside near Andover. Kopp appealed to the

ministry in London and the

people his newspaper and radio warming. "If you see a mink, don't go near it. And once they get established along a river, you can say goodby to durks, They ran, also taise havor among the Figure and kill off pheas-

THE MINISTRY said. traps are being set.

By nightfall the situation, had eased considerably. The Agriculture Ministry announced that only 20 to-50 of the bitle beasts were stell at large and a spokesman said the hunt will centhrough the weekend.

Police are on the look out for the human stinker or stankers who let loose the stinking mink.

Somebody Up There's Broadcasting to Us?

New York Times Service

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PRAGUE -- Observations of the "mysterium phenomin the Milky Way have shown these radio emissions to display almost all of the characteristics of artificial interstellar communications.

Scientists strongly suispect, however, that the emissions are being generated by a natural process that has not yet been adequately explained, rather than by intelligent beings.

The most recent observations, made simultaneously from California, Massachusetts and Britain, used almost the entire width of the Earth as a baseline. They have shown the spots in the sky producing the mysterium emissions to be far smaller than the liniest star seen by the human eye.

Furthermore, some of These emissions are flucthating on a time scale measured in hours or even

la recent years, a number of astronomers have explored the possibility that civilizations technological ly more advanced than our own may have evolved elsewhere in the Milky Way. the star system of which

we are a part.
It has been proposed that they might use radio signals to communicate with one another or draw attention to themselves, and that we might be able to observe such signals. Several criteria have been proposed

-The wave length would probably lie near a wave length of special scientific interest to an emerging technology, much as a castaway would fly his flag an island. The natural radio emissions of hydrogen and hydroxyl were proposed as such landmarks in the radio

-The signals would indicate their artificial origin in heing obviously unnatural

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Now Tokyo Has Hippies -Smaller, Less Costly

New York Times Service

TORYO --- Japanese call Them Futenzoku, which means "crazy tribe." Amerigans, if judging by outward appearance and personal habits only, might identify them as hippies.

"Some call them beggars. drug addicts or screwballs. Others say they are prophets or saints," observed the popular Japanese magazine Shukan Asahi.

Whalever they are, the Futenzoku are the current sensation of the Japanese social scene. Illustrated articles about them have appeared in the principal magazines of mass circulation, and at least three popular television programs have been devoted to their doings within a week.

THE FEW HUNDRED Fiitenzoku will leave a ark on the Japanese language. They have added "Greenhouse," which is what they call their favorite hangout in a tiny, triangular park area in Shinjukn, the Tokyo counterpart of New York City's Greenwich Village.

Several million commuters in the world's most populous city who use the giant Shinjuku transporta-Tion hub pass the littered "Greenhouse" every day. They observe the tribe in its adopted habital, and this has helped to stimulate interest in the Futenzoku.

The bearded, unkempt males and their miniskirted girl companions are also seen in favorite Shinjuku cnifee shops, which stay open all night and feature continuous rock 'n' roll music. The Futenzoku are expert go-go dancers.

A FUTENZOKU member who calls himself "Sabu" electricity which may touch -- many have fanciful

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leader called "Gan" told a names - told an interviewer that many of the group. television interviewer. spend as much as 16 hours "Gan" is said to be unuday in coffee shops.

awhile at their tables. Students of the group's habit say that most are hahitual users of sleeping pills. "There's nothing like dancing under the influence of sleeping pills," said a Futenzoku male with a Beatle haircut, who was identified as "Ken." "You start getting numb from the hands and feet, then the arms and legs. Your vision becomes blurred."

When exhausted from con-

timuous dancing, they nap

The Futenzoku apparently shun "hard" drugs like heroin, and their consumption of a leoholis not immoderate. But Shukan Asahi com-

mented: "They place no importance on chastity, and disdain prevailing sexual morals."

LIKE THE HIPPIES of the U.S., the Futenzoku describe themselves as dropouts from the workaday society. But they differ from the hippie movement in rejecting any kind of group philosophy or mission. we live only for now," a Futenzoku 22-y e a r-old

Soviet Astronauts to Land on Water

MOSCOW (A) -- Soviet astronauts are preparing for landings in water after space flights. All previous manned So-

viet flights have ended on the ground. The last one of these was fatal. The official explanation was that parachute lines became tangled

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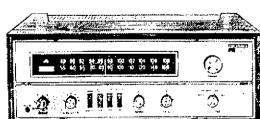
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An Austere Beauty Pictured in Words and Photographs

REVIEWED BY BOB SANDERS

GLACIER BAY, THE LAND AND THE SI-LENCE. By Dave Bohn. An Austere Beauty Sierra Club, \$25.

Here is a picture, made of words and photographs. of an austere but beautiful land. For five years Dave Bohn made annual forays into the wilderness of ice and water that is Glacier Bay National Monument, located west of Juneau and southwest of Skagway.

On every trip he took and gathered photographs, most of them black and white but some in color, of what he saw, and took meliculous notes on how he felt and what he did. This book is a fusion of these efforts.

Beginning with the first sighting of the area by a ussian ship captain in 1741. Bohn traces the history, social and economic, down through the years. Calling on earlier historians and explorers, and culling out ancient photographs of them and their era, the author puts together an intriguing account of how the area came to be and what it is today.

THE PICTURES Bohn took himself over his years of travel within the monument are interspersed with those he has collected from archives of various historical societies to present the land and the men who explored it and traced its glacier movements in an intri-

guing perspective. The most intriguing part of the book is the last part, entitled "Home on Glacier Bay." This is Bohn's own account of his wanderings in the monument from 1962

through 1966. In it be records not just the details of his travels but also the mood, the thoughts, the imaginings, the wonder, the hazards, the tortures, the freezing pain and the sunny warmth of the land in bold rushing language.

For those of us who can go to Glacier Bay its wonders are there. For those of us who can't - or at least who can't now -- its wonders are in this book.

KAUAI AND THE PARK COUNTRY OF HAWAIL. By Robert Wenkam, Sierra Club. \$25.

If you have never been to Hawaii, buy this book. If you have been to Hawaii, buy this book. In the first case, it will show you places the people who have been to Hawaii didn't see and give you something to talk back about. In the second, it will show you the places you missed so that your future trips will hold the same mystery for you your first trip did.

In this, the 15th volume of the Sierra Club's classic Exhibit Format Series, the high quality, both pictorial and literary, has been maintained. Author - photographer

Robert Wenkam, who first went to Hawaii in 1941 as a civil engineer and remained as an architect, gave up ar chitecture to become a fulltime photographer in 1950. This book is a fine illustration of the wisdom of his choice.

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to the imposing peaks and dense forests, Wenkam's camera is everywhere, recording not only the panoramic views of land and water but, interspersed among them, the minutiae of flowering leaves and the butls of tropical vegetation.

Although the price of the book is paid for in the color photo album, the buyer who neglects the text will miss the point. The text, encompassing the entire history of the island and the depredations man has already made, is a fervent plea for preservation of this irreplaceable island as a National Park, Pulling on h is author's hat Wenkam makes a plea for saving "his" i s l a n d that is every bit as dramatic as his pic-

Anyone who loves wild erness can only hope it will be effective - and right now is not soon enough. --Bob Sanders

Bob Hope Will Emcee **14th Awards**

Bob Hope will stretch his all-time "Oscar" command performance record to 14 when he serves as master of ceremonies for the 40th Annual Awards Presentation of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences next April 8.

ANNOUNCEMENT of

Hope's selection as th eemcee was made by "O s c a r-1 P.M. cast" Producer Arthur

> Hope hirs tothiciated at an "Oscar" Presentation in 1940, and since has presided at Academy Awards programs in both banquet and theater settings, and on radio and television. The comedian is the first person to serve five consecutive years as master of ceremonies, from 1958 through 1962. He also filled this role in 1945, '46, '53, '55, '65, '66, '67,

THROUGH THE years, Hope has been honored by the Academy five times. In 1966 he received a specially designed honorary gold medal award for his unique and distinguished service to the motion picture industry and the Academy. Previously, he had received a special silver plaque, a life membership, an honorary "Oscar" statuette, and the Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award.

The 40th Annual Presentation will be held in the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium and will be carried live over the combined television and radio facilities of the American Broadcasting Company. The telecast will again be in color.

Melina Mercouri Challenges Constantine to Take Stand

tress Melina Mercouri challenged visiting King Constantine of Greece Friday to speak out against the rightist military junta that is ruling his country as a first step toward its overthrow.

M 1 S S MERCOURI, who was denationalized by the junta, made an unsuccessful attempt to transmit a letter to the 27-year-old monarch when he and his wife. Ou e e n Anne-Marie, visited the United Nations to lunch with Secretary General Thant. She later left the letter for Constantine at the Hotel Pierre, where he is staying.

The actress was received at the United Nations by Cesar Ortiz, a Thant aide, who told her the Secretary General could not act as a go-between. Ortiz persuaded the sad-eved Miss Mercouri and a swarm of newsmen to move to the U.N. library auditorium for a news conference shortly before the arrival of the royal couple. Miss Mercouri did not

e.c.m interested in con-

fronting the king.
She said she just wanted

him to take a stand. "He is either for Mickey Mouse colonels or he is for the Greek people," she said.

THE ACTRESS later visited two dozen Greek demonstrators who marched in the rain in a plaza opposite the United Nations where Constantine could not see them. They shouted: "The king must ans wer! No silence! The king must go!"

The handsome athlete king and his beautiful 21year-old Danish wife got a scattering of polite applause as they entered the crowded lobby of the United Nations for luncheon with U.N. dignitaries. It was a private visit and there was no ceremonial fanfare.

Miss Mercouri said she did not believe reports that Constantine's trip was a gift for his bride.

"He wants something," she said, referring to a scheduled visit with President Johnson in Washing-

Diane Varsi Returns to Hollywood-to Act

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) ---Diane Varsi, who left Hollywood "forever" in 1959, back on a studio sound stage starring in a new movie.

Tall, blonde, beautiful and difficult, Diane is a perfect enigma.

NINE YEARS ago she had it all. A long-term contract with 20th Century-Fox, which was grooming her for major stardom, an Academy Award nomina-tion for "Peyton Place," and a mystique that set her apart from all the other actresses in town.

Then in a rumble with the studio, she walked away from it all. At the time she said she wanted to "find herself."

It appears that Diane still is searching. She has been married four times. She still is not hell-bent on becoming a movie star.

But she is looking for a house near Hollywood, which indicates she wants to resume her movie career. Yet she continues to be vague about leaving the golden path to stardom in the first place.

Asked point blank why, she answered: "I left because it was the only thing I could do in the situation.' What situation?

Diane shrugged. Her blue eyes looked off into space and that was the end of her explanation.

Although she won her Oscar nomination playing Allison MacKenzie in "Peyton Place," she never has seen the television show. nor Mia Farrow in the same

"I DON'T have that much curiosity," she said.

"I'm interested in working as an actress, but not necessarily in re-establishing a Hollywood career. I don't understand the term 'movie star.' It doesn't mean much to me."

Diane did not work for five or six years after leaving 20th Century-Fox. They held her to a contract that controlled any appearances in television, movies or the theater. Today Diane says she has

no regrets about her decision to junk it all. Instead of a powerful and

rich studio behind her, Diane now finds herself starring in "wild in the streets," an American international picture.

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pear to be immaterial to Diane.

She is nonchalant.

She finally was released by Fox in 1964, but did not rush to recreate the excitement that surrounded her when critics and producers proclaimed her a feminine James Dean. indifference DIANE'S

scens genuine. She watches and listens to everyone, saying very little herself. Doubtless the girl is still a fine actress. Glamorous want to be. "I don't understand why

people should be interested in me," she concluded. And maybe she's right.

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SHE SAID she hoped Johnson would cut military aid to Greece. She added that she does not want a civil war in Greece because of the depth of the country's suffering since World War II. But she said she thought it would help if the

"I only ask King Constantine to disapprove," she said, "I don't know of the power that he has, but I want him to break his si-

Mayor John V. Lindsay scheduled a dinner party at Gracie Mansion for the rovat visitors. They leave Saturday evening for Toronto and will later visit Expo 67 in Montreal before going to



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OUTWARD-BOUND FOR DAY OF FUN Salvation Army's Greater Long Beach Area day camp program for youngsters 8 to 14 years of age has provided tours and trips for more than 150 boys and girls. Four counselors, headed by Tim Schwepker of Southern California Military

Academy faculty, have worked 35-hour weekly stints in the July-August activity. Group above is departing via Elks Club-furnished bus for daylong field trip.

Two Autos Set Ablaze by Arsonist

A 28-year-old Orange County man suffered firstand second-degree burns Friday when fire destroyed two autos and damage da third in an apartment car-

Ronald Blaine Keen, resident of an apartment building at 2915 E. Vine Ave., El Modena, attempted to fight the blaze, discovered about 3:30 a.m.

INVESTIGATORS said the fire was started by an arsonist, but that they did not know if it was the so-called "auto arsonist", responsible for a rash of car fires in the county over the past three months.

California Highway Pa-trollman Larry Gifford dis-covered the Vine Avenue fire and alerted tenants in

the building. Three Orange Countyfire department units and one unit from the city of Orange controlled the blaze -in-about 15 minutes. Damaged was estimate dat

AN ALARM HE DOESN'T NEED

LOUISVILLE (A) — William Oswald shouldn't have any trouble arising each murning. He now has two , alarm clocks.

He won a clock radio at the state fair on Friday when his pet rooster took the crowing contest. The bird sounded off 222 times in one hour.

Beating of Rolling Hills Man Charged to Three Youths

Three youths have been charged by sheriff's juvenile officers in the savage vertices. It is a savage vertices and the savage vertices are savaged in the savage vertices. beating of a Rolling Hills man who returned with his family early from vacation to find a teen-age drinking party in progress at his

Held for investigation of burglary, assault with a deadly weapon and may-hem are two brothers, Donald Wilson, 20, and James Wilson, 16, of 2858 W. 226th St., Torrance, and Mark Pe-

Will Fight to Restore Items Cut by Reagan

SANTA BARBARA (UPI) Democratic Assembly Winfield A. Shoemaker has said he plans to try to restore some items cut by Gov. Ronald Reagan from the University of Cali-fornia budget when the legislature's special session opens Sept. 5.

Shoemaker, who said the UC campus here was hardest hit by the budget reductions, conceded he was not optimistic about succeeding in restoring the funds because it would require a two-thirds favorable vote by both houses to override the governor's veto.



Robert Edward Manfredi, 46, an electronics engineer of 14 Cayuse Lane suffered a severely tom ear and multiple cuts and bruises about his head in the attack Wednesday night. Deputies said three youths returned to the home after Manfredi had cleared out a rowdy group of boys and girls who had been cavorting in his sprawling ranch-type home.

Deputies said the Man-fredis had left their son, William, 15, at home but had been in daily contact with him by phone. William, they said, was hosting the party.

Manfredi told deputies

that jewelry and other items valued at \$800 were missing from the house. Deputies said the missing items have not been recoy-

Southland Road Engineer Named

State Highway Engineer John Legarra has named Haig Ayanian as district highway engineer for Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties.

Ayanian, 52, deputy district engineer for San Francisco for the past four years, joined the State Division of Highways in 1937.

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AT HOME IN PASTURE

Israelis Visit Cypress

DAIRYMAN Pete Hettings

conducts tour through his

90-acre farm Friday in Cypress for nine visiting

real, half of them fought in

the latest war with Egypt, a

third are native-born Sabras, all financed their own

trips. They were full of questions, avid photogra-

phers and note-takers. Shop

talk was on feeds, produc-

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Lodging Complaints

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MONTREAL (A) - The

Quebec Lodging Service,

created by the province to inspect and certify lodgings

and to establish maximum

rates, opened three new of-

fices this week to ease

Most complaints come

from disgruntled visitors to

complaints.

"We always thought we

problems.

By MOLLY BURRELL

It's a long way from the kibbutz, but for nine Israeli visitors Orange County looked like home Friday.

They were looking at Holstein cows, walking in hot, humid pastures, inspecting American dairy machinery --- all part of a summer course in dairy hushandry which brought them half way across the world.

Host for the morning in Cypress, Pete Hetlinga of 6502 Orangewood Ave. guided the tour through his 90-acre dairy, pasture, and private zoo and aviary.

HIS GUEST, managers of kibbutz dairies who belong to the Association of Israeli Cattle Breeders, were there to see first hand American k n o w-how in operation at "one of the cleanest, neatest, most efficient, best organized farms in the state,' according to Cal Poly pro-fessor Herman Rickart who organized the tour.

The visitors came from villages from all over Is-

Collision Ignites Gas Truck; 48 **Homes Cleared**

OAKLAND (UPI) - A gasuline tanker rig crashed Friday into a lumber trucktrailer, sending a ball of flame 100 feet into the air and forcing evacuation of 48 homes.

The resulting inferno closed down the Nimitz Freeway for seven hours and backed up traffic 10 miles.

The California Highway Patrol said the lumber rig had engine trouble and apparently was coasting to a stop on the freeway shoul-der. The gas rig, with two trailers loaded with 1,500 gallons, struck the lumber vehicle, jackknifed and burst into flames.

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from sun and rain but here are no shelters and these beautifully are healthy. Shelters are expen-- maybe we don't really need them," they ob-

They spoke with pride of their Israeli-Frisien cow. bred from three strains -American Holstein, Dutch stock and a native cattle--which produces as much milk as the Holstein but can stand more heat. They're already exporting many of them to Iran and plan to sell them to other countries where extreme heat is a hazard for dairy operations.

Dr. Rickard, their professor for the summer course at San Luis Obispo, says the summer seminar is mu

tually profitable: "They're really sharp in class, and they're teaching me things - like Hebrew, I can say 'Good morning,' 'Good evening, 'Let's go,' and al-ways, 'Shalom.'

After mutual "Shaloms" the visitors left for another dairy visit near Camarillo prior to their return to camus. In two weeks it's back to the kibbutzim where they analyze their findings and distribute information

to fellow dairymen.

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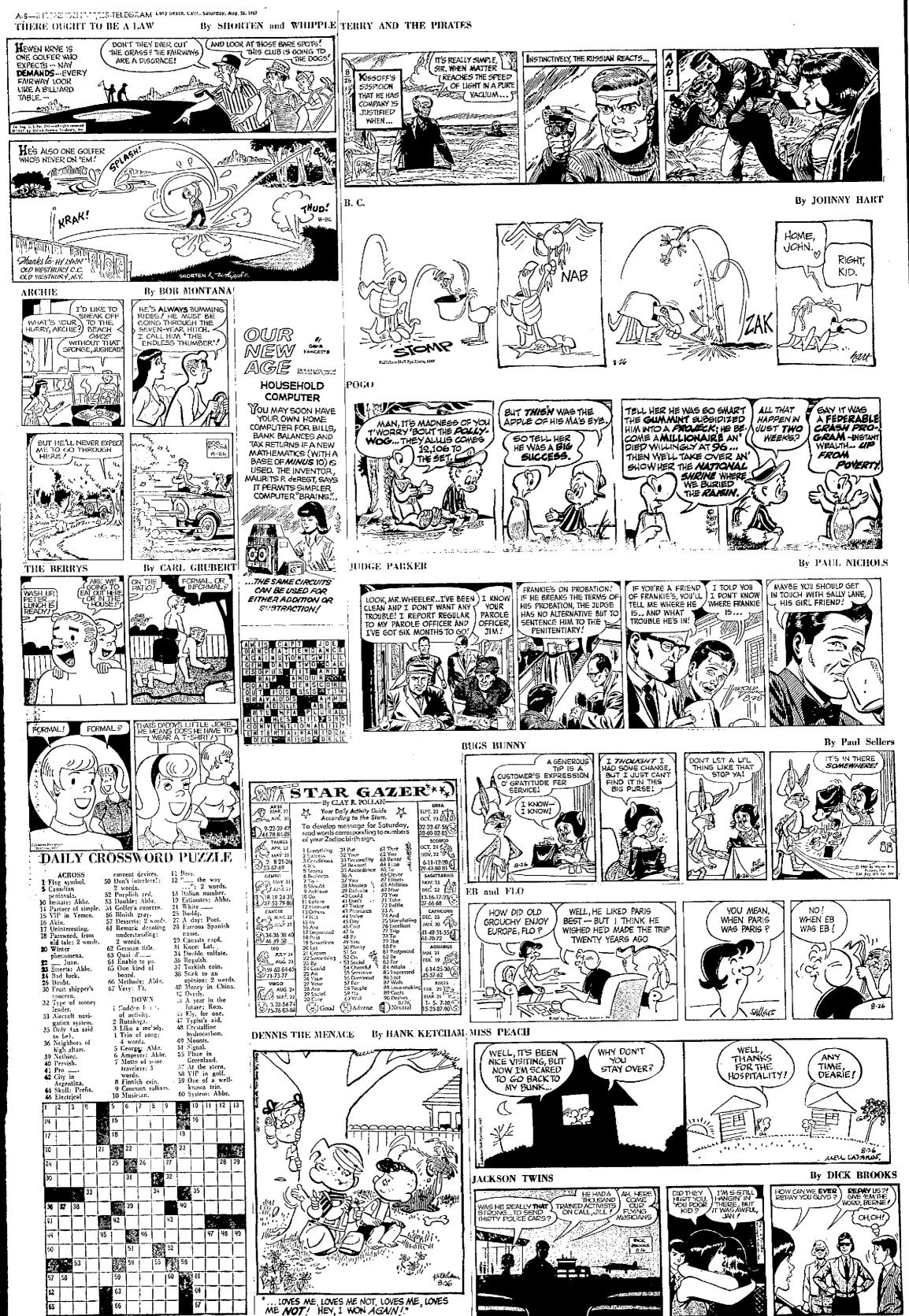
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LBJ Planning 'Blockbuster' Ghetto Action

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Johnson plans to send Congress a blockbuster series of recommendations next January to help the nation's riot-scarred cities, congressional sources said Friday.

The has secretly organized more than a dozen task forces, composed on some of the nation's leading urban affairs experts, and ordered them to submit their recommendations no later than December. At least two of the groups are studying ways to combat unemployment among Negro men, believed to be a leading cause of this summer's riots.

Congressmen who have been briefed on the President's plans say he is urging lawmakers not to launch costly crash programs for the cities immediately and to wait until he submits his recommendations.

"HE THINKS HIS NAME must be on every bill that we pass up here," one disgruntled legislator said, noting that a dramatic new urban aid program would give Johnson political mileage at the start of his 1968 re-election campaign.

For the time being, Johnson is urging only that full funds be voted for his existing urban aid programs, which have been slashed deeply by Congress.

But despite White House efforts to quash them, more than a dozen crash programs to improve slum conditions and create jobs have been introduced. Sens. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., Charles H. Percy, R-Iil., and Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., are among the sponsors.

Johnson currently is directing administration efforts to sidetrack Clark's \$3-million proposal to create ghetto jobs and against a similar \$4-million House measure with 78 sponsors.

Troop Use in Riot Poor-Guard Chief

tional Guard could have stopped the riot in Detroit last month if it had been called in sooner and deploy-ed differently, the Michigan National Guard Association president said Friday.

Decisions on both matters rested with civil authorities, not the National Guard, Lt. Col. Howard M. Dryden told a news confer-

He declined to specify which authorities he thought were responsible or to say the decisions they made were "mistakes."

"I don't think we were used the way we should have been," he said. "We certainly weren't used in the way we would like to have been used."

THE NATIONAL Guard was alerted about 7:30 a.m. Sunday, July 23, that it might be called to action. If it had been sent to the riot then or in the next few hours, Dryden said, "We could have stopped it. We could have cut it down con-

siderably. "However, It was not until 4:30 p.m. Sunday that the mayor —Jerome P. Ca-vanagh--was convinced that he should call the governor-George Romney - and request the National Guard," he said.

"I think this was about four hours late," Dryden

He said the timing added problems because guardsmen on Sunday afternoon utings could not be was reached. Other guardsmen ers.

Dryden said, adding, "One battalion with a strength of 473 men could only muster 254 men by midnight Sunday."

At midnight Sunday, Dryden said, only about 1,000 of Michigan's 9,000 National Guard members

were on duty in the city.

Cavanagh's office defended the mayor's decision, saying it was made when it became apparent that police would not be able to control the riot. Romney could not be reached for comment.

DRYDEN ALSO said the deployment of the guard forces as they arrived in Detroit rendered them incffective. Troops trained to function as established units were dispatched pieccmeal in separate groups to trouble spots, he said.

"The police were the deciding authority," Dryden told newsmen.

"In a situation such as this, we are under the con-trol of civil authority. We are here to assist—to do what we are told.

"I'm not knocking the reasons for this decision --but the guard could not be effective this way," he said.

Police Commissioner Ray Girardin could not be reached for comment. Cavanagh's office, however, disputed Dryden's claim, saying the guardsmen were under Ronney's command and, once they were called to Detroit, the deployment was left to unit command-

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TEENS LEARN FIRE-FIGHTING TECHNIQUES

Teen-agers from Tulare County learn use of Los Angeles firefighters' equipment as part of a farmcity exchange program sponsored by Kiwanis Clubs, Fireman Carl Steinert shows Lisa Morris

proper method of handling high-pressure hose, while other youngsters help out as regular fire-

PLAYING IT COOL TO FREEZING

LBJ-RFK: Icy Relationship

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (A) Never a nasty word be-tween them. They're playing it cool. But the relationship between President Johnson and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy looks cool enough

to be freezing.

The New York Democrat
has been careful not to make any frontal assaults on Johnson and has even praised him, perhaps to pa-cify the President in case he thought Kennedy was out to get his job.

BUT TO JOHNSON, always sensitive to criticism having Kennedy around must be like being nudged by a hot poker. The senator has geen generous with his criticism of the Johnson administration and with advice, too.

In 1965, less than a year after going to the Senate but while his fans were thinking of him as a candidate for something in presi-dential 1968, Kennedy went out of his way to brush off the idea.

First, and he repeated it, he said he had no intention of running for the vice presidency in 1968. Johnson had banned him from that berth in the 1964 elections. He only expected to seek re-election to the Senate in 1970, and had no plans to seek the presidency

Later he said he would support Johnson for reelection in 1968, adding: "I have great admiration for



PRESIDENT JOHNSON

what the President had done here in the United States and in our relationships with countries over-

"I have great respect for him and I think we agree on by far the larger percentage of major issues . he has been an outstanding President . . . and I look forward to cam-paigning for him in 1968." But while Johnson has

gone to great pains to get the South Vietnamese to hold elections Sept. 3, Kennedy recently said those elections looked like a fraud to him.

OVER A YEAR ago Kennedy said he favored elections in Vietnam but suggested international observers should be there to

SEN. ROBERT KENNEDY No Frontal Assaults

see what happens. Kennedy wasn't the only recent critic on the elections. Now Johnson is sending observ-

Critics, and Kennedy was one of them, jumped all over Johnson for sending U.S. troops into the Dominican Republic in 1965 when the President said he feared Communists might try to take over.

Kennedy said he thought such a move would damage relations with the rest of Latin America, Later he said the Dominican elections which this country sponsored "rectified the damage.'

Kennedy has been a constant critic of Johnson's handling of the war in Vietnam, and a constant advis-

He said in 1965 Johnson should consult with Congress before sending any more troops there; urged the cease-fire at Christmastime that year be extended. Johnson extended it for a month afterward; was critical of the "escalation" of the war; called for a halt in the bombing coupled with peace negotiations within a week, but this was disregarded; and thought the Viet Cong should take part

in the peace talks, but the administration has never agreed to that yet.

LAST YEAR Kennedy complained the administration proposal to cut funds for domestic programs made him wonder if the nation had learned anything from the Negra riots. By way of comment on that the White House said Johnson was doing all he could within the limits of "real-

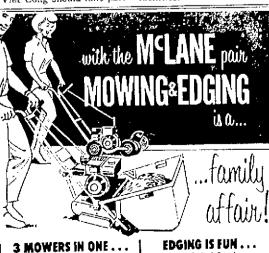
And Kennedy has made a number of proposals; That the reality and diversity of the United States develop an Asian policy "based on roday's Asia"; that the United States drop its opposition to the admission of Red China to the United Nations, on the condition that Nationalist China be allowed to keep its seat there; that this country double its foreign aid to developing nations over the next few years; that there should be a massive rebuilding program in the nation's slums, complining that more has not been done.

After all this Johnson probably doesn' feel that Kennedy, who gets great glee from shooting fat wato make him feel gleeful.

Bridgeport Marine Operations Reduced CAMP PENDLETON (P)

Camp Pendleton officials have announced the U.S. Marine Corps Moun-tain Warfare Training Center near Bridgeport, Calif., will be operated on a re-duced basis effective Sept.

The center is a satellite camp of Camp Pendleton Marine Corps Base used by regular and reserve units. It will now be manned on a caretaker hasis, and will no longer provide support for units using the facilities.



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McNamara, Joint Chiefs Differ on Viet Bomb Ban

By WILLIAM BEECHER New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - There is growing evidence that despite some real differences, Secretary of Defense Robert S. NcNamara and the Joint Chiefs of Staff are not as far apart on Vietnam military strategy as the public debate seems to indi-

Some of the differences — over the ban on bombing North Vietnamese ports and some MIG airfields and the request for more troops in the south were reflected in Mc Namara's testimony Friday before the Senate preparedness subcommittee. His statement was his most thorough public argument yet in support of what he calls the "carefully tailored" bombing policy against North Vietnam.

BUT THE differences his statement illuminates are more of detail than of basic strategy. There no longer appears to be any major dispute over the way the war is being fought, in the north or in the south.

Increasingly, military and civilian war planners seem to be convinced there is nothing the United States can reasonably consider doing to North Vietnam that would force Hanoi to seek an accommodation before the presidential elections in November, 1968.

As one senior analyst put

"At this point there's nothing we can do, other than to flatten all of North Vietnam and most of its people, to prevent them from continuing to support the current level of effort in South Vietnam until our elections.
"After all they've put

into the war so far, they cannot afford to throw in their cards until they see whether the American public repudiates or supports the war. They can't forget that it was a deterioration of support for the indochina war in the early 1950's that forced France out of that war." THIS IS NOT to say that

top military men thoroughly approve of the way the Vietnam war has been fought. Many of them be-lieve that the United States made a strategic mistake in piece-mealing ground forces into South Vietnam and in pursuing such a painstakingly slow escalaion of the bombing against North Vietnam.

Particularly in the case of the hombing, many of them feel the United States

should have used its air: power more forcefully. It. might, some say, have at 🚉 nounced it would destroy all bridges supporting the war and then proceeded to do just that, all over North Vietnam. It might then? have chosen to knock out all petroleum supplies, and carried out that policy. And so on, down the target list.

One of the main reasons the administration followed a slower bombing setup, policy, some officials exit plain, was to avoid any action that would lead Communist China or Russia into feeling they s hould enter the war. Another was to keep from arousing critics of the war, at home and aboard, by any appearance of being a big, bad bully picking on little North Vict-

IN THE CURRENT situation, most concur, the emphasis must be on keeping enemy main force units in South Vietnam under pressure and off balance, weeding out guerrillas and political agents in the hamlets, and trying to build a viable political and economia structure.



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'Nixon's Hopes Depend **Upon Early Primaries'** Wisconsin and other states SACRAMENTO (A) having early primaries, Lt. Gov. Robert H. Finch said Friday that if Richard Finch said, "most of that strength will probably be directed toward Reagan in

M. Nixon makes a poor showing in early 1968 Republican Presidential primaries, he may lose most of his strength to Gov. Rea-

"Nixon's chances will stand or fall on how he does in the first early primaries," said Finch, manager off the former vice presidet's campaign for the presidency in 1960.

But Finch emphasized his belief that Reagan has "no intention of becoming an avowed candidate."

The Republican lieutenant governor also remained neutral on his own choice for the 1968 GOP presidential nomination.

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terms of philosophical content." Finch told a Sacramento Press Club luncheon that he has no idea how Reagan would react to a presidential drive from conservative Republicans now backing

Nixon. Reagan has said that he will run in 1968 as a favorite son candidate for president only to unify California Republican delegates.

As for the vice presiden cy, possibly coupled with Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, Finch said: "I take the governor's word that he isn't about to consider . , , the possibility of a vice presidential nomina-

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Curb on Sales of Arms by U.S. Advances War

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON Бy splking arms sales overseas, the Senate has virfually cut off Israel's supply of aircraft parts and has caused a critical decline in Israeli air superiority in the Middle East.

The Senate blocked credit for arms sales as an angry reaction against the American habit of financing little wars around the world. The idea was to prevent opposing armies, such as the Arabs and Jews, from fighting one another with American

Yet the real result has heen in increase, not decrease, the threat of a renewed confrontation in the volatile Mideast. The brake on the sale of U.S. military eguipment abroad will jeave Israel desperately short of the engines and parts needed to maintain first-line efficiency in combat planes.

Since France has also shut off supplies to Israel, the tiny but tough little nation has no reliable source of aircraft spares.

By contrast, Russia has heen rushing equipment to the Arab forces. The United Arab Republic has already received more than 200 MIGs, most of them more modern than the ones destroyed by the Israeli air blitz. This represents more than 50 per cent replacement of war losses.
A reported 200 tanks and

150 artillery pieces have also been raplaced by the Russians. This amounts to about 50 per cent of the tanks and 25 per cent of the artillery that the Arabs lost in action.

It is true that the United States also sold arms to the Arabs before the Middle East outbreak. The greatest share, however, went to Jordan and Saudi Arabia to holster their pro-American governments.

Without the U.S. military supplies these governments might have fallen to the Nasscrite extremists. The sales were made, it can be added, with the full knowledge and tacit consent of

By selling arms to rival countries the United States also has been able to influence their arms policies and has a cutally persuaded some countries to reduce their armaments. In 1965. for example, Argentina requested a shipment of supersonic jets, but U.S. offi-

cials were able to convince the Argentines to accept a smaller number of subsonic Navy lighters. Washington has unged Chile and Peru ton not in acquire supersonic jets, though these countries have turned to Britain to fill their orders. America will lose all its leverage, however, if Congress curtails arms shipments.

RIGGED RACES --- in some instances, bookies have been able to learn in advance the winners of the "Let's Go to the Races" television film program, which is shown as a supermarket promotion in sever-

Agents for the Illinois Crime Investigating Commission, for example, were able to get the winning numbers in advance form their informants.

Explained algent James Kellsher in one report: "The informant told me that many taverns and tavern woners and bookmakers were taking advantage of having the winning horses before the races were run on television by accepting bets and placing bets , . . The bookmakers who knew the winning numbers could book bets on all the other horses in the race knowing that they would not win. If someone by chance wanted to bet on a number that the bookmaker knew was to be the winner the bookmaker could merely say he did not want to take the bet because he already had booked his limit."

LADY GUERRILLAS

The Marine Corps' handsome, strapping Lt. Gen. W. Walt, back from the Vietnam war, gave ex-Marines in Congress a fighting speech the other morning at a private breakfast in 100m B-340 of the

Sam Rayburn Building. He compalined that optonents of the Vietnam war were prolonging it by encouraging the Communists to believe that the United States might tire and pull out. As evidence of their desperation, he reported that the Viet Cong are now conscripting women to help with the fighting. (Among the distinguihsed ex-Marines at Walt's private breakfast was Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman.)

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FRIARS CHEATING PROBE

Order Gangland Figure to Testify

LOS ANGELES (UPI) ---A federal grand jury investigation of alleged card cheating at the exclusive Friars Club in Beverly Hills recessed Friday after a stormy session in which one witness, an underworld figure, was ordered to answer questins.

Federal Court Judge William P. Gray issued the order to Johnny Roselli, 60, who refused to answer questions. Citing the Fifth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution in avoid self-

incrimination.
ROSSELLI and Allen

S.F. Marine Released in Gun Death

NORTH HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A young San Fran-cisco Marine was released Friday by police in the fatal shooting of a North Holly-wood housewife he mistook for a prowler.

North Hollywood police said the district attorney's office in Van Nuys declined to issue a murder complaint against. Cpl. Jack Edwin Keenan, 21.

The veteran of Vietnam, now stationed at Camp Pendleton, was booked on suspicion of murder Thursday in the shooting death of 23-year-old Dolores J. Seacrest.

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Smiley, 54, were the only witnesses called before the investigation was adjourned until next Thursday. Both had been subposnaed to testify about the possibility that electronics devices may have been used to cheat card players at the club, which counts some of Hollywood's lop personalities and entertain-

ers among its members. Russian-born Smiley, a central figure in the gang-Land slaying of Benjaimin (Bugsy) Siegel in 1947, was the first to testify and spent a total of 30 minutes hehind the closed doors. He interrupted the testimony six times to leave the jury room and confer with his attorney, James P. Cantil-

After completing his testimony, Smiley tald newsmen he had been in the club only "three or four times" and had never played cards

ROSSELLI, former husband of actress June Lang, told newsmen he rarely played gin rummy at the club and, when he did, it was not for money but "just for fun."

Rosselli was convicted in 1941, along with five other men, on charges of al-tempting to extort \$1 million from Hollywood studies by threatening to cause labor trouble.

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SACRAMENTO UPI Gov. Reagan ordered Friday that state-owned Camp San Luis Obispo he opened to a recreation program for several hundred teen-age hoys from San Francisco's Negro slums.

CYRIL MAGNIN, president of the Greater San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, had made the request in the morning, and the governor agreed to it a few hours later.

The governor told LL Gov. Robert H. Finch and State Adjutant Gen. Glenn Ames to cut through red tape and make the camp in San Luis Obispo County available immediately for the program.

Reagan's office said his quick action will allow the youths access to some of the finest beaches on the coast, at nearby Morro Bay.

GEN. AMES said the State Military Department would provide quarters for the boys, along with eating facilities and medical care. The camp is used by the California National Guard for summer training.

Reagan, vacationing at Coronado, commented in a news release through his office, that the program "is a fine example of the private sector working with government to assist those who may never have such an opportunity. Those who helped put this project together are to be congratulated for the way details were expedited."

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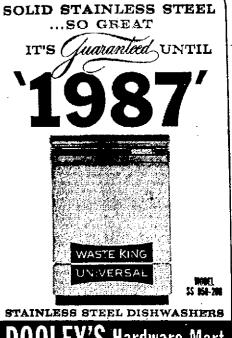
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down the football field at California State College at Long Beach Friday and leaped into the air with the cheers of 60 students ringing through its propeller.

For the fourth year, the aerospace education class at the college had used the re-building of an airplane as its class project. The class is composed of 212 students who are school teachers taking the class in order to keep up with their students.

Instructors for the class, which started July 31 are Dr. C. Thomas Dean and Jay Ackerman. Half the class is women.

"About 900 man and woman hours went into the rebuilding of the plane" Ackerman said, "The students really get a kick seeing the end product of their effort really flying."

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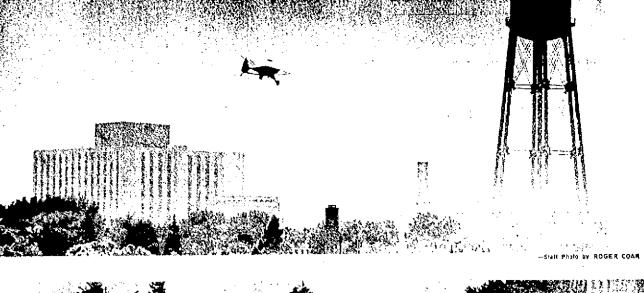
Ackerman, himself, gets a kick on seeing the plane fly. He is the pilot.

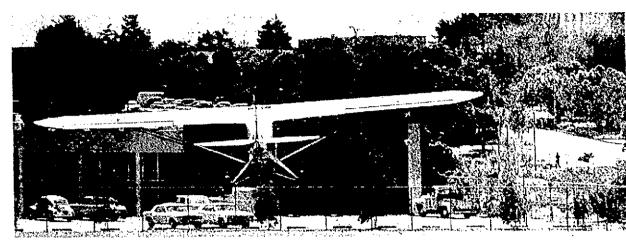
ON FRIDAY, a balky carburctor delayed the long-awaited takeoff. Tower operators at Long Beach Airport, who had been informed Ackerman would land there about noon, asked him if it took all that long to bring the small craft from the football field when he finally landed at 2:30

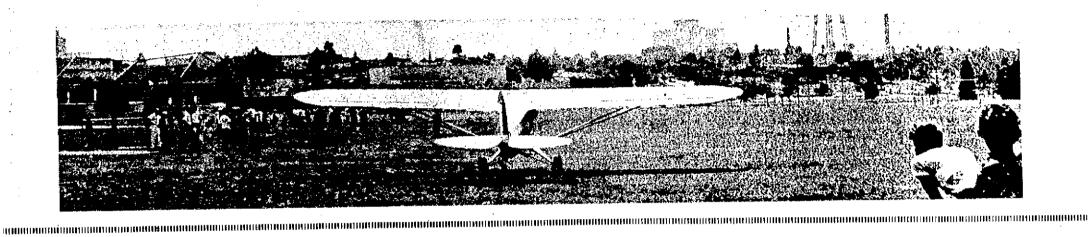
The students, standing at the edge of the football field, held their breath as the pilot taxied the 65-horsepower plane down to the end of the field.

Ackerman headed the plane into the wind and with a short run of only about 150 feet, the light aircraft leaped into the air while a mighty roar of success went up

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GRADUATION JUST THE START

Cabrillo Head Start teachers Jim Richardson and Minnie L. Jefferson present diplomas to Denise Maes, 5 and Van Alegrado, 5, at Friday night ceremonies in Long Beach, A class of 32 was graduated in the Long Beach Community Improvement League program.

Yorba Linda Cityhood Vote OKd After 4-Year Battle

brange County Supervisors have decided on boundaries of the county's proposed 25th city and set Oct. 24 as the day 13,000 Yorba Lindans will vote on incorporation.

The 2,864-acre ranchingresidential area in the northeastern part of the county has been notable thus far for being the hirthplace of former vice president Richard M. Nixon and the storm center of incorporation and annexation hattles for the past four

The action by the county board marked the end of an eight-year effort by incorporation proponents. It also signified compliance with a

State Supreme Court ruling last May which placed jurisdiction on boundaries in the hands of the supervisors who had previously denied three incorporation netitions by Yorba Linda resi-

CRUX OF THE incorporation hassles has been the annexation of six portions of Yorba Linda by the city of Placentia within the past four years and the creation of "islands" of unincorporated territory between the

The unanimous vote by the board was to accept boundaries which deleted the Placentia annexations and established a 200-foot

strip to link the unincorporated areas.

The vote followed a 90minute hearing in a packed board room. Support for the boundary settlement came from placentia city officials and opposition to incorporation came from eight property owners and

the Brea city attorney.

The board also set Thursday as deadline for filing papers for city council seats - even though there may be no city to repre-

Nomination papers are at the registrar of voter's office, 1119 E. Chestnut, Santa Ana. Five signatures are needed to get on the Octo-

Taxpayers Can Smile at Trend

Taxpayers in nine west Orange County communites had good news this week: it was "hold-the-line" or cut the rate.

There were no tax increases in sight, and in most areas, residents had the county assessor and recent property reappraisals to thank.

Councilmen in Buena Park Tuesday lowered the rate five cents over last year's \$1.25 per \$100, and Anaheim council was expected to follow suit next Tuesday by dropping its 16year \$1.10 rate to \$1.05.

THE CUTS accompanied record high budgets, (\$33,573,392 for Anaheim. **\$7.580.552** for Buena Park) but were attributable to new property appraisals which were nearly 16 per cent higher in Anaheim and 22.7 per cent higher in Bue-

In three other cities, Cypress, Huntington Beach and Stanton, tax rates were scheduled to remain the same although council action will not come until next week. Rates were \$1. per \$100 in Cypress and Stanton, and \$1.33 in Huntington Beach last year.

Seal Beach, with a 32 per cent increase in assessed valuation, set a \$1.35 tax rate for the third straight

THREE CITIES where the \$1 per \$100 tax rate has been in effect for the past five years will have the same tax bills this year following council action in Garden Grove, Los Alamitos and Westminster.

Administrative Services Officer Gary Courell of the county assessor's office said this spring's property reappraisals ranged from 5 to 37 per cent in increased assessed valuation, and that the office plans to continue reappraisals in other parts of the county.

Church Convention Vote Due on Duty in Armed Services

Delegates to the 32nd convention of the Assemblies of God will vote early next week on a proposed change in their constitution

members to serve in combat capacities in the armed without going against doctrine.

The change was proposed two years ago at the Des forces in a combat capacity

by 32 Assemblies of God chaplains serving in the

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Church Seeks Tax Exemption for Its Oil Producing Land

The tax exemption granted to church property should extend to oil or gas produced from the property, the City Council was told this week by Grace Methodist Church, 2325 E.

The church advised coun-

the exemptions on its land and church building from ad valorem City of Long Beach and County of Los Angeles taxes.

Several years ago, the council was told, the church property was in-

cluded in oil and gas leases cilmen by letter that it has with Atlantic Richfield Co.

City Looking to Get Lit Up

The city is looking for a man for some light work.

The Civil Service Board is accepting applications through next Friday for the position of illuminating engineer associate.

The position, which pays a monthly salary range of \$859 to \$1,061, involves engineering work in the planning of street lighting and other outdoor lighting sysAlso being sought by the city are applicants for jobs

as electricions, at a monthly salary range of \$626 to \$774. Applications will be accepted through Sept. 5. Further information and application forms may be

obtained from the Civil Service Board, Room 332. Municipal Utilities Building, 215 W. Broadway.

Last August, the oil firm began crediting the church with oil and gas royalties, which, by June 30, totaled

The church said Atlantic Richfield deducted \$310.89 from the royalties for "pro-duction costs," and said this in cluded \$273.98 in mining rights taxes" levied by the city and county

The church contends that the mining rights tax is an ad valorem tax, and that its exemption from ad valorem taxes should, therefore, apply to the oil royalties.

Arguing that the tax was "illegally and wrongfully levied and collected," the church asked for a refund of the \$273,98. Inasmuch as this is part of an overall community lease, the church said it did not have a breakdown between what went to the city and what to the county.

Councilmen are expected Tuesday to refer the matter to the city attorney.

is against the church doctrine under the present constitution and by-laws.

At Friday afternoon's session in the Long Beach Arena, more than 3,000 delegates voted to send the report back to the committre which had been working on it in order to clarify the last paragraph.

The final paragraph reads, "The General Assembly hereby declares its un-swerving loyalty to the government and the Chief Executive, and we propose to assist the government in time of war in every way morally possible, consistent with our faith.'

After the committee has changed the wording, the general assembly will vote on whether to allow members of the church to still serve in the noncombat positions as concientious objectors, yet, will allow those members of the church who wish, to serve in combat positions.

(For more Assembly of God convention news, see Page B-4.)

Dr. Chiono Appointed

Dr. Osamu Chio no. a Gardenn dentist, has been named to the executive medical board of California Pediatric Center in Los Angeles. Dr. Chino lives at 23316 Henry Court, Tor-

Fechteler Home From

A Long Beach destroyer, under fire seven times from shore batteries off Vietnam, arrived home Friday to an enthusiastic welcome

at Pier 16 The USS Fechteler came home six months to the day after she departed for operations with the 7th Fleet. Cmdr. Gene White of Los Alamitos is commanding

While providing support on the punline off Vietnam, 5 inchers steadily pounded Viet Cong and North Vietnamese infiltration routes, gun emplacements, bunkers and storage

During an eight-day perind, the ship fired more than

1,900 rounds. Fechteler also provided gunfire support during the amphibinus operations Reacon Star and Beau Charger. ship came under intensive fire from North Vietnamese shore patteries.

Evasive maneuvering and rapid counterbattery fire kept the ship from being se-

riously damaged. This occasion was one of her seven times under fire. Most engagements occurred while the ship was operating with the 7th Fleet's Sea Dragon Incces - an operation designed to

curtail the flow of equip-

ment and supplies from North Vietnam to Viet Cong forces in the south.

During June and July the destroyer operated far up in the Tonkin Gulf on the Northern Search and Rescue Station, remaining at

sea 40 days. When the carrier Forrestal was rocked by explosions and fires in late July, Fechteler was one of the ships that helped search for SULVIVOES.

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 WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

Week's Wall Street Trend

By ED MORSE (P) Business Writer

NEW YORK (49) - The stock market this week took its worst loss since last October when the big

1966 decline bottomed out. The week's trading was light, however, showing that there was less a concerted selling drive than a cautious watch and - wait policy by potential inves-

From Wall Street's viewpoint, the most significant event was highly technical -a break below the wide-ly heralded "support level" of 900 in the Dow Jones in-dustrial average. When that happened on Thursday it speeded up the decline.

The Dow industrials this week lost 24.97 at 894.07. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell 5.8 to 331.5, its sharpest decline since the week ended last Oct. 8 when it fell 10.2. In that week the Dow industrials plunged 29.90.

When trading ended that week the Dow industrials stood at 744.32 and the AP average at 269.4. A sharp, sustained recovery drive followed for months.

By H. DE LA CHAPELLE

With Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis The chances are the current correction is not over yet Though selling pressure has been notably absent all the way down from 933 DJI to 908, it is till believed the strategic 908 level will be broken before the advance is resumed. Penetration of this level would probably result in the downward acceleration needed to strengthen the technical position of the market sufficiently to invite both near term and intermediate term purchases. Below 908 is a 5 day shelf of support along 897-895 that could hold. Time will Tell. Even if the Dow were to work somewhat lower support should get stouter as the market declines. From a low in the support shelf 897-895 it remains to be seen if the

market can rally back to around 915 DJI - The 50 pct re-

covery point of the 37 point drop. AS REGARDS the question of support points here the following — from a local technical service "Trade Levels Inc." which specializes in the field of support and resis tance — appears timely; "In fact, past trading shows the range from 910 down to 875 contains the strongest underlying support of any price in the entire DJI range from 1000 down to 525. The trading density increases from a low of 20 million shares per point at 910 to 65 million shares at 875. With such a past record of support, this range should be able to withstand any onskuight short of a major national or international crisis." One man's opinion. major national or international crists." One man's opinion, it is true, but the writer does agree the market should meet with very substantial support within the area 895-875. A 5 per cent decline would mean 886 and a 50 per cent retracement of the rise from the Middle East bottom 837 to 933 would mean 885. Time will tell.

The advance decline judgy has been relatively weak

The advance decline index has been relatively weak vis-a-vis the Dow throughout this decline and now stands at an equivalent of below 900 DJL Daily new highs have been slipping badly with a 5 day average of 53 vs. a high of 156 August 2. The 5 day total of new lows stands at 17 vs, a low low score of 7 on August 10. From this latter one can see there has been little selling pressure on the down

ONLY ONCE in sixty seven years or since 1900 have the Dow industrials made an annual high in August. The historical odds, therefore, favor strongly a new high later in the year possibly in December — the month in which 40 per cent of the time since 1942 annual highs have been

The Radio-TV group has held up outstandingly well on the selling — also the steels — and both groups could be among the market leaders in the next phase of advance. Apparel, Textile and the Small Loan groups seems to be shaping up for higher price later. Most of the old line companies mentioned in this letter over a period of time as panies mentioned in this letter over a period of time as providing attractive buying opportunities in periods of softness, continue to look attractive: Chrysler, General Motors, Dupont (outstanding relative strength recently) Motorola, Armour, Texas Guif, General Electric, Westinghouse Electric, United Fruit, Sears Roebuck, Cyprus Mines and Transamerica. In the highly speculative category National Video has a favorable chart pattern that indicates a 40-42 potential and U.S. Steel, closing above 50, could galvanize the whole group upward. Molybdenum Corp., down from 78 to 47 and commented upon a while back would lose its favorable connotations on a close below 47. Otherwise the stock appears under accumulation, under

As measured by the Dow 40 Bond index last years low as made December 5th at 79-98. A rally to a recovery high of 83.56 on January 30th, 1967 was followed by a se condard top at \$3.40 March 29th and has been declining irregularly ever since - to a new low of 79.30 last Friday. Possibly the tax increases when finally assured will help turn the tide. The over all effects of the increase on the economy are under wide discussion today. Obviously the private sector will be dampened by channeling money out of incomes that otherwise would be spent in the private sector. Then as all heavy taxes do, they erode the heart of our economic system and shear away the rewards of enterprise and hard work.

SCANNING THE August 14 issue of the Weekly Bond Buyer one can hardly disregard the following comment under title "Higher Taxes, Ergo, Higher Business Loans": As a result of the President's recommendation for a surcharge on corporate and individual income taxes, the nation's leading commercial banks are raising their sights on prospective business loan demands. A spot check of the leading commercial banklending officers in New York City and in other sections of the country reveals expectations of a maximum increase in loan demand — as a result of the tax prospects -- of between 10 and 15 per cent, super-

the tax prospects — of between 10 and 15 per cent, super-imposed upon normal seasonal trends. Translated into dol-lar amounts, it means an extra \$700 million to \$1 billion." According to this article the above estimate of in-creased borrowings is for the remainder of the year and some of it is anticipatory for what may be needed in 1968 when apparently the real bite will come. It would not be surprising also if the mortgage market could be hurt.

Pacific Coast Exchange

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FROM MARSHALL ISLANDS TO LONG BEACH

This colorful choir of churchgoers from the Marshall Islands, Pacific Trust Territory, will be featured Sunday at 2 p.m. during the Assemblies of God missionary rally-parade at the Long Beach Arena. Director Sam Sasser, an Assemblies missionary, is shown with Mrs. Sasser standing behind choir. Choir members paid their own way so they could appear at 32nd annual convention, which runs to Tuesday noon.

Why Assemblies Top Latin-America Surge

By LES RODNEY

There are three good reasons why Pentecostals, headed by the Assemblies of God, are the most suc-cessful missionaries in the dynamic growth of Protestantism in South America, says Rev. Melvin L. Hodges, Assembly field secretary for everything. South of the Border.

The mission leader, here for the six-day national convention of the Assemblies, offers these points to

Catholic-Lutheran

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lutheran clergymen and theologians will be on the faculties of seven Roman Catholic colleges and universities in the new academic year. The educators include three members of the American Lutheran Church, three affiliated with the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod and one from the Lutheran Church in America.

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tion, born as recently as 1914 in this country, has more Latin-American impact than the older, larger U.S. churches. (The Assemblies of God is now number one among Protestants in Brazil with over one million members, and also leads in Peru, Venezuela, Guatemala, Dominican Republic, El Salvador and is moving toward that spot in

--"We're a revival movement, with emphasis on the work of the Holy Spirit. This appeals to the Latin American temperament."

To put it another way, as

Rev. Hodges sees it, Pente-costal (spirit-filled) Protestants are spiritual swingers, as apposed to the more formal and sometimes stately approach of others. And Latin Americans will respond most naturally to a sympatico, charismatic fer-

-"A second large factor, I would say," continued

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help explain why the Rev. Hodges, "is that we 600,000 strong denomination put a stronger stress on input a stronger stress on indigenous (native-centered) leadership and control, and follow independent church principles."

This, amplifies the author of the book "The Indigenous Church," used widely as a textbook, "means putting the responsibility for carrying an work on the nationals themselves, rather than on foreign enter-

As to whether this emphasis helps combat anti-U.S. feelings: "Certainly. It works along with nationalism instead of going counter to the national spirit. They don't feel they are subject to a foreign body, and this makes for much better relationships with the missionaries."

-A third factor, Rev. Hodges continues, is the teaching of lay people, the development of a lay minis-

"I'm speaking about a B-4--INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM truly broad base," Rev. Hodges explains, "not just three or four. We have over 30 Bible institutes in opera-tion in Latin America."

Rev. Hodges was asked about the Assemblies posi-tion against "social action" in connection with the work in South America, where large areas of poverty exist. Is their missionary approach only spiritual, unaccompanied by technical, material help?

"I'll answer this way." the missionary leader said. "Nobody is doing more for the social situation in Latin America than the people who are preaching the gospel in the simple, evangelis-tic sense."

He explained this as the result of conversion, which means higher standards, "no more spending money on liquor, wanting more for their children." This indi-

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	St. John's	2345 Ximano Ave,—Rev, Ra'ph Michels Services 9:30 a.n.—Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
	No. Long Beach	6380 Oranga Ave.—Rev. Richard G. Irving Services—9:20 & 11—Church School 9:30 & 11
	Geneva	2625 E. 3rd Si.—Rev. Rabt. H. Prentice Services—8:30 & 11—Church School 9:40 a.m.
	Westminster	2474 Pacific Ave. Rev. Dale M. Robinson Services 9:30 A.M. & 11—Church School 9:25 Nursery Available 11 A.M. Service

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Los Altos	5950 E. Willow—Rev. David H. McKeithen Services 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.			
Paramount	16635 S. Paramount Bi., Rev. J. E. Parshall Sarvicas: 9:30 and 11 a.m., Ch. School 9:30			
Belmont Heights	and Termino-Rev. Francis E. Cook Services: 9:30 and 11 a.m.			
North Long Beach	56th & Linden-Rev. Bill J. Usher Ch. School 9:30, Worship 9:30 A.M.			
Trinity	Rev. Lloyd Latter, Dunrobin at South, Lkwd. Church School 9:30, Services 9:30 & 11 a.m.			
First	Sih and Pacific—Dr. Donald R. O'Connor Service: 9:00 a.m. and 11 a.m.			
East Long Beach	11th and Freeman-Rev. Ancel H. Arnold S.S. 7:30 e.m.—Worship 10:50 e.m.			
Grace	3rd and Junipero—Rev, Stanley C. Brown Servico: 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.			
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At artic and 15th—Ray, J. Marvin Davis Sarvice: 10:50 a.m.—Sun, School 9:30 a.m.

Spring and Delta—Rev. Francis B. Baldwin Services: 9:30 and 11 a.m.

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Lakewood Christ Presbyterian 5225 N. Hayter, Larewood, 633-0749. The Rev. John C. Bonner, Pastor

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Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor Youth Minister, Terry Brown

10.45 A.M. - DUANE AND JOYCE HOWARD, Gospel Recording Arsists
7 P.M.—Special Guest Speaker—State of Washington Nursery Care Provided All Services

CAMP MEETING TIME!

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Colorful Salvation Army Here

Opening with a rally at 7:30 p.m. to-night in Municipal Auditorium, the Salvation Army of Southern California will hold its 10th annual Long Beach Camp Meeting. The meetings, all open to the general public, will be concluded on Sunday, Sept. 3. A cumulative attendance of 150,000 has

The traditional colorful opening band parade will start Sunday (Aug. 27) at 5 p.m. Six Salvation Army bands, accompan-ied by the familiar banners and bonnets which have long become part of the American scene, will march down Broadway to Long Beach Boulevard, where they will converge for the grand march into the Au-

Each day's sessions will include music by Salvation Army bands, soloists and singing groups.

Evangelistic meetings will be held nightly at 7:30. Afternoon prayer meetings are scheduled for 2 p.n., followed by daily Bible study at 3. This has proven a highly

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A Special Service by the Worship Committee name: Services 10:00 A.M., Sonday School, Nursery

popular feature with Long Beach residents of all ages, over the past decade. Leaders of national international renown will be featured at the meetings, reports Brig. Or-val A. Taylor, Southern California Divisional Commander.

They include Commissioner Erik Wickberg of London, international chief of staff; Lt. Commissioner William J. Parkings of San Francisco, Western territorial commander, who originated the L.B. meetings and will be specially honored tonight; Lt, Commissioner Paul J. Carlson of Chicago, central territorial commander, and Col. and Mrs. Leslie Pindred, field secretary for Canada and Bermuda.

Special emphasis nights have been designated as follows: Men's Night on Monday, Senior Citizens Night on Tuesday, Family Night on Wednesday, Woman's Night on Thursday, Youth Night on Friday. However, all are invited each night to share in the proceedings.

Afternoon meetings are also scheduled for 3 p.m. on both of the Sundays.



W. J. PARKINS Originated Meetings

* * * BIBLE STUDY THEME TOLD

"God's Better Things for Better People," is the theme for the daily Bible study to be conducted by Colonel Leslic Pindred, field secretary for The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda.

The classes are open to the public and are sched-uled for 3 p.m., Monday through Friday at the auditorium.

The Eplstle to the Hebrews will be the textbook and the five daily themes will be "A Better Revelation," "A Superior Saviour," A Better Herit-'A Better High Priest, Covenant and Sacrifice,' and Triumphant Faith and

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Special Guest Speakers LARRY and LINDA JORDAN

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Morning Worship 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. (Sunday School at Each Hour)

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Pastor Harold Carison Speaking

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BAPTIST CHURCH

A Conservative Baptist Church 2244 Clark Ave., at Steams and Los Coyotes Dr. William J. Mollhenny, Pastor.

9:45 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL 6:00 P.M. YOUTH GROUPS

TWO MORNING SERVICES

8:30 A,M. and 11:00 A.M. "A MISUNDERSTOOD DOCTRINE"

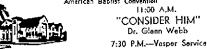
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WORSHIP SERVICES—10-55 A.M. and 6:55 P.M.
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human race."

"They are powerful and

irreversible forces," be said. 'They will not lead to

any inevitable Utopia. But

they are forces we can uti-

lize for the salvation of the

James S. McKowen, Pastor

Living at Peace With Yourself

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

with myself?" The question came from a successful businessman who was really troubled. "Many nights I wake up at four o'clock and just can't stop rehashing things, getting myself more and more upset over what I did or said. I turn hot and cold all over contemplating my stupidities and inepti-tudes. How in heaven's name can I learn to live at peace with myself?"

During our conversation I happened to quote from Isaiah: "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on Thee: because he trusteth in Thee." I suggested to the businessman that this Bible text held an answer to his difficulties.

He asked me to repeat it. "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on Thee: because he trusteth in Thee." He listened intently and said he liked the sound of it. He said as he wrote it down that he was going to medilate on it.

A great many people suffer from the same miserable condition - not being at peace with themselves. Could be one reason is our current tendency to take ourselves too seriously. We push and nag ourselves as though what we can accomplish in a day determines the future wellbeing of family, business and even the whole community. Actually we are likely to achieve and contribute more, and also have more inner peace, if we cultivate the art of easy - does - it. Peace of mind comes from not getting too hipped on

yourself. CALVIN Coolidge was that kind of man, Coolidge lived in Northampton, Massachusetts. He was a lawyer. He walked to work each morning, passing on his way the home of a friend. Hiram was always



SERRA DAY

Padre Junipero Serra, Franciscan founder of the Old Missions of California, will be honored Sunday at Old Mission San Luis Rey near Oceanside with special ceremonies. Above is the statue at Golden Gate Park in San Francisco.

"How can I live at peace in his front yard. Each morning the conversation between these two men of

few words went as follows:
"Hi, Cal." "Hi, Hiram."

"Nice day."
"Nice day." And that was all.

Subsequently Coolidge was elected lieutenant governor of Massachusetts, then governor, then Vice President of the United States, Upon the death of Harding he succeeded to the presidency, and in 1924 was elected President to serve four years more.

At the approach of the 1928 election, when his popularity was at its height, Coolidge made his famous one-sentence announce-"I do not choose to ment: run." When he had seen his successor to the presidency inaugurated, he returned to Northampton.

And one fine morning there he was again, walking from home to office. Friend Hiram was there too, as usual, in his front yard. And the customary conversation

"Hi, Cal." "Hi, Hiram."

"Nice day." "Nice day." Then the heavens almost fell, for taciturn Hiram add-

ed something: "A in 't seen you around lately, Cal."
"Nope," said Calvin Coolidge, "been away a

litical role since leaving the government. And proceeded Other visitors representcalmly on his way. ing headquarters in Salt Lake City will be Elder Z. THE YEARS of holding Reed Millar of the Home Teaching Committee and Elder Reed C. Durham, Jr.,

the highest office in the na-tion were over. Now he was just Cal Coolidge, a man who didn't take himself too seriously. The screnity, simplicity, down-to-earthness and freedom from selfimportance of Coolidge were truly remarkable. These qualities touched a responsiveness in millions men and women. At his death one great newspaper said of him, "He was one of the common people whom Lincoln said God loved. There was something about him that all of us wanted to be like. We loved his hu-mor. We adored his si-

lences... Now it is all very well to hear, "Take things more easily. Don't take yourself so seriously. Be calm." But it takes practice to develop the qualities that help one to live at peace with oneself. A great remedy for inner unrest is to trust God, luve people, do your best in today's situations. Handle today okay and tomorrow

will come along all right. That businessman did find the answer to his difficulties. He told me later something that helped him develop mental peace. He said, "I found that if I kept my thoughts on God, as well as on my troubles, that the troubles couldn't throw me anymore. I am pretty much at peace with myself

Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ)

BIXBY KNOLLS

1243 E. Carson 9:00 A.M. — Sunday School 10:15 A.M. — Worship Services

Edward J. Read, Pastor 10:15 A.M.—Children's Church 5 P.M.—Youth Groups Rev. Paul McBride, Pastor 10:45 A.M.—Worship

EAST SIDE 9:30 A.M.--Charch School

5:30 P.M.—Youth Group

Church of Christ 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974 UPTOWN

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

10:40 A.M. -- "CONDITIONAL SALVATION" 7:00 P.M. -- "SPIRITUAL SECURITY"

& P.M. - Callege Youth Wed., 7:00 P.M. -- Mid week Service Dick Lone, Minister

CENTRAL

HE 2-1484 501 Atlantic Sunday, 9:45—Bible Classes 10:45--Worship 10:45 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP 2:30 P.M.—Services For The Deaf

6 to 7 P.M.—The Hour of Power Wednesday, 7:30 — Mid-week service Claude S. Doggett, Minister

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Sunday, 8:30 — Worship 9:45 — 8:ble Classes 11:00 — Worship 6:30 — Evening Worship
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Jay Durbin, Minister

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LAKEWOOD

6500 E. DEL AMO SERVICES

SUNDAY, 10:40 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.—WORSHIP
9:45 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL

Joseph W. White, Minister

429-0277; 866-6558 GOINGS ON

Five young people from First Baptist who took part in a voluntary missionary program in the Hawaiian Islands during July will report on the venture at the 7 p.m. Sunday



DR. ROSS

ELDER BENSON

Ezra T. Benson

Mormons Here

Elder Ezra Taft Benson, a

member of the Council of

Twelve Apostles, of The

Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter-day Saints, will

speak at the Long Beach Stake (diocese) Conference

Elder Benson served dur-

ing the eight-year Eisenhower Administration as

U.S. Secretary of Agricul-

ture. He is a long-time offi-cial of the Boy Scouts of

America, and serves as a

director of Corn Products

dent of the European Mis-

sion of the Church with

Benson, who has asso-

ciated himself with the John Birch Society, has

played a controversial po-

the Sunday School

Elder Millar has served

two terms as assistant at-

torney general of Idaho.

Elder Durham'is an educa-

tor and manager of the

staff of Salt Lake Institute

adjacent to the University

Meetings will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. and 2:30

p.m. at 3701 Elm Avenue.

Stake President Francis M.

Zimmerman announces

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10:00 A.M.—Mothing Prayer

and Sermon

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For Further Information

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that visitors are welcome.

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headquarters in Germany.

Co. He was recently presi-

today and Sunday.

Will Address

Featured will be Pam Swan Bryan, mem-

ber of the Pasadena and USC Symphony Orchestra . . . Dr. John Ross, who with his wife Mabel has served for 17 years in anisolatedarcaof the Congo serviced by plane only, will discuss that embroiled country Sunday at 10:15 a.m. in Bixby Knolls Christian, 1240 E. Carson St.

Los Altos Brethren, 6565 Stearns St., will present the Billy Graham film "London Crusade" Sunday, 7 p.m. . . The Galilean Players of First Methodist of San Pedro, present "Curse You, Jack Dalton" tonight at 7:30 as part of a Gay 90's Night. Fun starts at 6:30 with a nice cream social . . . Dr. Norman Self, campus minister at Cal State, Long Beach, will be guest speaker for the Outrigger Club of Covenant Presbyterian, 3rd and Atlantic, Sunday, 7 p.m. Single adults from 35-55 invited. . . Dr. Charles Berry, founder-director of Straightway Ministries Inc., and for mer Catholic theologian, will speak Sunday at 11 a.m., 5:45 and 7 p.m. in Westminster Brethren, 14614 Magnolia Ave. . Roaring 20s will be the theme of another Methodist ice cream social Sunday, this one at Los Altos, 5950 E. Willow St., with continuous musical entertainment by the combined youth groups from 1-6 p.m. . . Rev. Richard Lo-

Seattle Blaze Razes Boat Co.

SEATTLE (P) - A threealarm fire shot flames and clouds of smoke high over Seattle lake union waterfront late Friday, descroying the Grandy Boat Co. and threatening other property in the area.

wo firemen and three spectators were, hurt, but none was believed in serious condition.

St. Luke's

9:10 A.M. — Marning Prayer and Sarmon

College Registration

Priority registration for returning full-time students continues through next week at El Camino College. Classes begin Sept. 11.



None of us lie to agmit the darkness of this hour. We like to think that this internal threat of ours will pass; that people of all races will settle down and that a Christian spirit and attitude will prevail over the earth once more.

I do not bolieve it will be so. The outward indications are such as to denote an internal corruption. But at the same time, there is a bright light to permeate earth's darkest hour.

God sits above the circle of the partful "Only He who now letteth will let." Men may deny Him, ridica's His Name, and live their lives as though He did not exist. Sun Good in! And its shall

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Rev. Fredrick Masted, Minister

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Candidly Tell Feelings on Religion BOSTON (A) -- Religious ty. Also, I wish to endorse drawing humanity into its

Fifth Street and Locust Ave.

Students at Christian Science Meet

both love and flowers." interest is mounting on But he added that hippies American college campuses, distort attitudes into a usestudents from several of them said today. But they less escapism. added that its not the con-

CANHAM SAID the ventional type of religion. world's "scientific and in-formational revolutions" may help show the way to-"Some people may say God is dead, but students are proving He's not dead,

Fresno, Calif. State College, "Today's students are more concerned about reli- [gion, not less."

said Daniel S. Jensen of

However, it's an exploratroy, open-ended faith, minus many traditional forms and definitions, according to a sampling of youths at an international conference of Christian Science youth.

real answers," said Jeannie Kleinhammer of the University of Kansas. Daniel Hill, a West Pointer added: 'A real spiritual revolution is going on.

A SCORE of others from across the nation made similar comments. They are among about 8,000 college students at the three-day conference which opened Thursday.

Several observed that students today show a re-bellious streak, but that the rebellion is at fixed formal natterns of religion, not at the basis of it. In a keynote address, Er-

win D. Canham, editor in chief of the Christian Science Monitor, touched on the same point, saying:
"One of the few good

things about the hipsters is their rejection of a materialistically orientated socie-

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youngsters as vacation Bible school teachers, youth recreation leaders, youth church planning, and also performed manual labor with Hawaiian church youth . . The 20-voice Melody Chorus, directed by Paul and Evelyn Swan, will present a concert Sunday, 7:30 p.m. at El Dorado Park Community's Service Under the Stars, 3655 Norwalk Blvd. Selections will range from great hymns to Negro spirituals.

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gan, an official of the Los Angeles Presbytery, will be guest speaker Sunday 11 a.m. at Westminster Community Presbyterian, 2474 Pacific Avc.

Bill Grandy, one of the large boat building and repair firm's owners, estimated damges would run be-\$300,000 \$500,000.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH Atlantic Ave. at Seventh Rev. Samuel Loslia Hall. Rector

7:45 A.M.--Holy Communion

11 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Seamon

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10 A.M.—"A TELLING LOOK INTO THREE HEARTS"

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

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10:45 A.M. "THE TONE OUR BUILDERS NEGLECTED" Mr. M. Kowan Spasting Students "are looking for Service Reproadcest at 3 P.M. 5-14-on KB61—FM at 107.5 "SVORSHIP IN STEREO"

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Dr. Pander Gritand speaking at 10:00 e.m. and Jilom. . . . Sunday School for all ages at 9:00 and II:10 e.m. Continued unassed growth at First Nararana has forced a change in schedula which will begin on Sunday moraling. September 17th. Duplicate Worship Services with Sunday School running simultaneously . . . 9:30 to 10:30 e.m. and 10:50 to 11:50 e.m. 8EGINS SEPTEMBER 17TH.

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FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH re. 9:30 A.M.—Sunday School

11 A.M.—Guest Minister—RAY LEFFLER

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10-43 A.M.— Church School College

11 A.M.—DR ALLER W MORE V. Serving All Humanite''

7.30 P.M.—High School Dialogue Group

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power of divine Love, anyone whose prayers have brought a glimpse of what it means to be spiritually alive, knows from his own experience about "the living God" spaken of in the Rip'e. Awareness of His

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With the Arena already humming with the old-time fervor of the national convention of the Assemblies of God, the colorful Salvation Army of Southern California moves into the adjacent Municipal Auditorium starting tonight for its 10th annual Camp Meetings held

This town had its share of big revival meetings many years ago. Oldtimers who recall those days will agree after a look at the Pentocostal fervor of the Assemblies delegates and friends, and the always spirited men and lassies of the Corps, that though these 1967 meetings aren't as sprawling and dusty, there's plenty of "that oldtime religion" left in this

Both groups, of course, have adapted to changing conditions, and operate with modern techniques and approaches. The Salvation Army, by the very naits interweaving ture of the community with through its magnificent social services, has broadened its approaches even more. In this area, for example, the Corps is a member of the Long Beach Area Council-of Churches. Its thrust is still Gen. Booth's immortal 'Go For Souls! Go For the Worst!" but, report its Southland leaders, it finds more converts these days as a direct result of its social arms than on the drum-

A Lang Beach welcome to the spirit-filled delegates of the Assemblies of God in their first national convention here, and to the stoutnearted men and women of the Southland Salvation Army, convening here for the 10th straight year. Despite dissimilarities of form, method, approach and history, they are very much on the same team, both will readily agree.

THE ISRAEL-Arab war, said Rev. Thomas Zimmerman, leader of the Assemblies of God, bears out Bible prophecy and confirms that the second coming of Jesus Christ is imminent. The interpretation of sections of the prophets Jeremiah and Ezekial as forecasting recent Middle East events is generally shared by all Christians who take the Bible literally.

The theory is based on the prophets affirming that toward the end of the time of the Gentiles, Israel shall dwell securely in her own land. Also Ezekiel's prophecy concerning the valley of dry hones, coming together, later to be clothed with

symbolizing the regathering of the people of Israel, first as a political force, then as a spiritual force.

There are also parallels sie ein hetween sections of the Ezekiel, and St. Luke, and the fertility of Israeli farming, the manner of the military rout, and the taking over of the old portion of Jerusalam, also connected to the "end time."

There was something in Joshua too, wasn't there, about an Israelite chasing a thousand of the enemy?

ROMAN CATHOLIC Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta, Ga. believes peace should be the active concern of every Christian, but he won't join any peace demonstrations. He tells why in an article "The Secand Mile to Peace" in the August issue of the magazine Extension.

"Demonstrations and petitions have their place," he says, "Sometimes they can add decibles to the squeaky voice of the national con-science. But full-page ads and mobilizations often perform only the limit task of reassuring those who already agree, or almost

So what SHOULD someone do? Hallinan cites three things he believes the Christian must do to help build peace:

"The Christian must enlarge this new climate of thought that makes peace not just desirable, but possible. Our age prides itself on science, technology and power; it is unreasonable to argue today that war is still the right way to restore vi-olated rights. We have at hand many channels of influence — ordinary conversations, lectures, books, pamphlets, thinking and discussion groups."

"The Christian must urge in detail a particular course of action. This requires study and prayer, a cleansing of old prejudices, an insight into new approaches, a will to go beyond the knee jerks of the hawk and the dove. Surely there is nothing incongruous about a Catholic who advocates mutual agreements, inspections and safeguards. If he works to bolster an international body for peace, is he

Nuns 'Take Over'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Columbia studios look like a convent these days with its new television series, "The Flying Nun." shooting currently with Rosalind Russell's new film, "Where Angels Go... Trouble Follows!" which also deals with nuns.

CALVARY TEMPLE

3749 E. Wilton (East on P.C.H. to 3800 bl. H. 2 bls.) 9:45 A.M. --- Sunday School

11 A.M. — Guest Speaker REV, JESSIE E. SMITH Pastor First Assembly — Jackson, Mississippi (Former Georgia District Supt.) EVENING SERVICE DISMISSED ICOOPERATING WITH GENERAL COUNCIL AIR CONDITIONED

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> REV. DAVID D. PEARCE, Pastor "The Church of Christian Fellowship"

> > Sunday School 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.

REV. HARVEY O. MITCHELL

Guest Speaker

No service will be held in the local church Sunday evening. In occaration with General Council Convention we will move our service to the Long Beach Arena, Church bus will leave the church at 5:00 p.m. The public is cordially invited to stlend. Transportation provided. . В применения выправления применения в применения на применения применения применения применения применения прим

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doing anything more exotic than following the words of

that our government pursue whole-heartedly and repeatedly, every opening that has even the slightest hope of a peaceful settle-ment. We must insist that our allies do it, too."

FOR WHAT it is worth - Officials of the United Church of Canada with whom we chatted at Expo 67 in Montreal during our vacation agree there are many "bugs" in the union of most of the country's major Protestant denominations, but they also made these positive points:

– Membership levels have either been maintained or gone up.

-In actual practice, there is "unity without uniformity," that is, traditions and practices of the individual denominations remain, by design, very much alive within the United Church.

-Most important, we were told, there has been a marked increase in the numbers of "educated young people" who were formerly passing by the organized church. This, they hold, is because of the greater power of attraction of a Protestant church which is not divided. Relations with the Roman Catholic Church are also more friendly than before, as exemplified by the joint

Christian Pavilion at Expo. Practicl works of Christian witness, whether in Canada or abrad, are said to be far more speedy and effective without what they call the wastefulness of competition and overlap-

ping. Leaders of the United Church of Canada may not be the most objective about their organization, and undoubtedly there are other points of view. However, this, in general, is what its own people are saying about it . . . RODNEY.

Christ?" "The Christian can insist

OSCAR WINNER

Mary Janye, gospel recording artist who was awarded an Oscar as Best Female Vocalist of the Year, will appear in concert Sunday, p.m. in First Baptist Church of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road, with the pub-lic invited. Her most recent album "Chapel Bells" is a best seller in the field. Once a promising dance band singer, she turned to Christianity and has appeared in churches, at rallies and over radio and TV.

Tough Questions on Religion Asked at USC

A faculty group at the University of Southern California is asking some tough-minded questions about religion in the megalopolis.

And the group is crossing the fences that divide academic disciplines to get

Their purpose: To develop a new graduate program in religion at USC, geared to research and training for both urban and suburban clergy, and church-related agencies and services.

Dr. John E. Cantelon, director of the School of Religion an university chaplain, said the graduate program will be conducted in conjunction with USC's multidisciplinary Institute of Urban Ecology. The program, to begin in 1968, will offer master's and doctoral degrees in religion and urban

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9:45 A.M.

REV. JAMES HAMILL,

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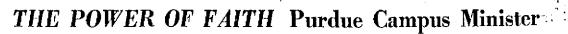
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AP Newsfeatures

Jerome Eisenberg, antiquarian, numismatist and director of the Royal-Athena Galleries in New York City, has a faith that knows no national boundaries.

In June, 1961, he established the Eisenberg Museum of Egyptian and Near Eastern Antiquities at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, It was given in honor of his parents and dedicated to them because "I wanted to do something for them while they were still

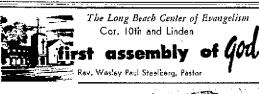
This all came about through Eisenberg having an earlier chance meeting with Dr. E.J. Vardaman of the Seminary over a case of anicient coins in a museum in Jerusalem. Both being interested in Judeo-Christian antiquities, they formed a firm and lasting friendship. When Eisenberg decided to give the museum it was only natural that his friend Dr. Vardaman and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary would be the recipient. The archaeological materials in the museum are invaluable to student and the general public interested in the everyday life of the Bible

Raised in a devout Jewish home, Eisenberg bases the strength of his faith on the Golden Rule. From an early age his parents, who were teachers, stimulated his interest in ancient history. His collections of religious antiquities cover all ages and all religions as pictured above. At the top, a 14th century French Saint woodcarving. Center, a North Syrian idol from the Canaanite period over 3000 years old. And bottom, a Siamese bronze Buddha from the 13th century. Dr. Vardaman in his praise of Eisenberg said, "he is the Renaissance man in the 20th century."

Anniversary

CLEVELAND, Tenn. (UPI) -- The Church of God, America's oldest Pentecostal Church, recently celebrated its 81st anniversary. The church, which had its beginning in a crude

meetinghouse about two miles form the Tonessee-North Carolina border, has advanced in fourscore years from eight pioneers into a body of 827,656 members around the world.



9:45 A.M. REV. OTIS KEENER

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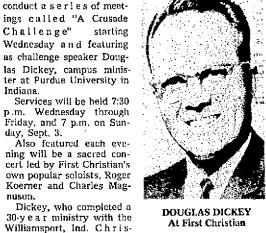
11:00 A.M. REV. TOMMY BARNETT

**dynamic prescher recently returned from overseas evangelism!

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bids all General Council delegates a warm welcome to Long Beach First Assembly!



Leads Crusade Challenge

First Christian Church, at Fifth and Locust, will

tian Church before working

with the young people of the

GENEVA, Switzerland

(UPI) - Special attention to social problems faced by

Lutheran churches through-

out the world will be given

at four regional confer-

ences to be sponsored in

Africa, Asia, Europe and

Latin America by the Lu-

theran World Federation's

Commission on World

Social Problems

nuson.

DOUGLAS DICKEY At First Christian

Purdue campus, served as a World War II Army chaplain, and also as director of rehabilitation for German youth afterward. He was awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon for his work.

Says First Christian Pastor James McKowen of the visitor: "He has a clear and forceful manner of presenting the Gospel with a message for youth and adults equally appreciated by both. You will not want to miss one of his sermons. .:

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Pastor Gore 72-Year-Old Bishop Sheen Honors Due

astor of Christ Second Baptist Church, will receive n Honorary merit Degree of Doctor of Divinity in a eremony at the church Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

Conferring the honor will be Dr. Benjamin F. Martin, president of United Theo-



MARTIN

ogical Seminary of Mon-

Rev. Gore, pastor since 1950, shepherded the hurch to its recent sucessful building of a \$250,000 chapel at New York and California Ave-

The seminary, which designs its curriculum to meet the needs of "in service" pastors and directors of Christian education who do not have the time to attend college elsewhere, has nine extension centers in Louisiana, one in Illinois, and will open one in the Southern California area

Gift to School

Several Spanish shawls and an oil painting of the birthplace of Rudecinda Sepulveda Dodson have been given to Dodson Junior High School in San Pedro hrough the will of Mrs. Florence Dodson Schoneman. The school was named after Mrs. Schoneman's mother, an early settler of the area.

'Shaking Them Up' in N.Y. New York Times Service

ROCHESTER, N.Y. -- A simple brass pole on which a blacksmith has mounted a crucifix is the unconventional crozier that the Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen carries wherever he officiates at solemn rites as Roman Catholic bishop of Roches-

But most of the time he wears no insignia of his high office. He looked like a busy and eager parish priest the other day when he climbed the stairs of the county poorhouse with the agility of a man much younger than his 72 years to say mass for the resi-

The pastoral intensity hown at the poorhouse and the informality that did away with the traditional gilt and ornate crozier are some of many changes that the Bishop was brought to Rochester.

"BISHOP SHEEN sure is shaking us up," one of his priests said. "Many of us still wonder whether he's our bishop. Maybe his assignment here is a Vatican ploy to groom him for the Archdiocese of New York or for a cardinalate."

Bishop Sheen himself remarked during a recent three-hour interview:

"I am here to do the work the Holy See assigned me, and I expect to spend the rest of my working

days here." The bishop still turns out his newspaper column, which appears from coast to coast and plans to tape a new series of television shows in the autumn for use by stations across the

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Yet, with the changes in what he calls "a cameo view — this diocese is a that he has brought to the hitherto rather staid reli-

gious life of Rochester, Bishop Sheen himself

To million of television

viewers and to readers of

his more than 60 books, the

silver-haired prelate with

the magnetic eyes and the

knack for the catchy phrase

had appeared as a glossy

proselytizer for a peace-of-

mind faith with conserva-

IN ROCHESTER, in-

stead, he is startling subur-

banites by stressing his

concern for the inner-city

ghetto and his support for a

militant Negro organiza-

He has said mass for 50

Puerto Ricans crowded into

two slum rooms and urged

his clergy to revive the ear-

by offering mass in private

homes and taking there the

consecrated host for noc-

vised "centers of spirituali-

In his observance of the

National Day of Prayer,

Bishop Sheen advocated

unilateral withdrawal of

United States forces from

Asked later whether he

had pondered what would-happen if the U.S. were to

make a one-sided decision

to pull its troops out of

Vietnam, the bishop replied:

who turns the other cheek?

Maybe he will be struck again, maybe he won't . .

We would set an example

such as has never happened before in history."

To the bishop, the whole

world and all its problems

"What happens to a man

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seems changed.

brought in nuns with experience in social work and go into trailer camps, vil-

He has discussed a plan talks to other taxider-

The bishop has begun sounding out Protestant denominations on plans to create an "ecumenical semnary" and he has asked Protestant scholars as well from Britain, to convert to Catholicism, to become teachers in diocesan semi-

Soon after his arrival here, Bishop Sheen visited the Church of the Immaculate Conception in the city's third ward ghetto. A few days later he appointed the church's assistant pastor, Rev. David Finks, as episcopal vicar in charge of the inner city's problems, such as housing, education, employment, health, "social justice, equality and the sharing of the common heritages of American wellbeing and Christian."

FATHER FINKS told a visitor: "The thing I like about Bishop Sheen is that e has great instincts . ne nas great instincts . . . He loves people; he has a real feeling for the poor."

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Winners are here com-

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al, district and sectional

Morning highlights will

be two 7 o'clock breakfasts — Men's Fellowship, and

Women's Missionary Coun-

cil. Men will meet in the Municipal Auditorium ex-

hibit hall, women in the La-

fayette Hotel International

Addressing the men will be Glen B. Bonds, formerly

of Pomona, national Men's

Fellowship secretary. Wo-men will hear Mrs. Joseph

Gerhart, Santa Cruz, Calif.

Speaking during a 9 a.m.

devotional will be Rev. Wil-

liam T. H. Richards, Lon-

don, England, 1987 confer-

ence chairman of the As-

semblies of God in Great

After hearing departmen-

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a community organizer

who calls himself a "professional radical" and was

brought to Rochester by

Protestant churches in

FIGHT has can sed many

Catholics to drop outtons

into the collection plate,

an influential resident re-

Finks "works beautifully as

my alter ego" in the inner

city and that FIGHT de-

served "great praise in

calming the people, pleading for order" in the recent

riots in which one person

Classical

The bishop said Father

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was killed.

"The bishop's support for

About 1,000 to 1,100 are ex-

pected to attend each.

SINCE HIS ARRIVAL here last Dec. 15, he has created a "secular miss i o n." whose three priests lages and farms "wherever there is a door to knock on and a soul to save."

to buy space in secular newspapers to express catholic views because "the Catholic press talks only to Catholics like trade journals — as a taxidermist

It was the bishop's first appointment, and Father Finks believes he is the only episcopal vicar for inter-city problems in the na-

Another priest, who was interviewed separately, declared: "The appointment of Father Finks has allenated many middle-class Catholics here because he is so thoroughly involved in

The acronym stands for veloped by Saul D. Alinsky

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WHY ASSEMBLIES LEAD

(Continued From Page B-4)

vidual transformation, he believes, is the key starting point for large social solu-

As to whether the Pentacostal missionary work plays any role in combatting communism in South America, Rev. Hodges replied: "We don't preach anti-communism, Many people in Latin America do not see the atheist side of communism. We would be misunderstood if we preached directly against commu-

Basically, of course, he

Will Name Teen Winners

Friday, business sessions

today will be mainly devot-

ed to election of executive

officers and nonresident

executive presbyters, Exec-

ative officer positions up

for election include offices

of four assistant general su-

general superintendent for

foreign missions, general

secretary and a general

Also to be voted on are

eight nonresident executive

presbyters. Executive offi-

cers of the denomination

joined the nonresident pres-

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General Council convention

School Aides

Preparing for

Student Influx

Los Angeles city school

administrators, principals and clerical workers return

to work Monday to prepare

for an expected record slu-

dent enrollment of 815,000

the last semester.

-- up more than 9,000 over

Classes in the public sys-

tem start Sept. 11, with five

new schools opening their

doors for the first time.

They are Broadacres Ave-

nue Elementary School in

Compton, President Ave-

nuc Elementary in Harbor

City, Pomelo Drive Elemen-

tary in Canoga Park, Alain

LeRoy Locke Junior High and Los Angeles South

west Junior College, both

Superintendent Jack P.

Crowther said the city now has 605 schools, an all-time

School Registration

Children new to the

Compton City Elementary

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ter for fall classes from 8

a.m. to 4:30 p.m. beginning Monday at the schools, Su-

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gion is anti-communist in nature.

"Let's put it this way, Rev. Hodges declared, "II you're going to have a great strong movement for God in any section of a population, you are going to finally have anti-communism. because these people will be moved away from the materialist way of thinking to the spiritual."

Those won to Pentecostal Protestantism, whether in Latin America or this country, he said, "find an experience that is real in their

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eral superintendent, held by Rev. Thomas F. Zimmer-

man since 1960, will not

come up for vote. At the

1965 convention, the term

of this post, presiding of-

fice of the church, was ex-

tended from two to four

heart, a change from theory to living reality."

During July in Rio, he reminded, the World Pente-costal Fellowship meetings were held in a stadium scating 30,000 during the week. It was filled to overflowing. On Sunday we maved to the hig soccer stadium and had more than 120,000."

He sees no reason for the growth of Protestantism to stacken off from the pace which has already seen it win more than 10 million Latin-American adherents, mostly Pentacostal.

"This wave is just really beginning. Brazil and Chile you might say are in the adolescent stage, the others are only starting. We should see it . . .'

Student Conference

BOSTON (UPI) -- More than 5,000 students for colleges and universities around the world assembled Thursday for a threeday conference at the denominational headquarters the Christian Science Church in Boston.



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7:00 P.M

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9 & 11 A.M. PASTOR RALPH WILKERSON -Subject: "PERPETUATING THE PRIESTHOOD"-

Pastor Wilkerson brings a sermon on the priesthood of the believers taken out of the new book that he recently authored for the Revell Publishing Co.

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(C) Territory Underwa-ter, Brauer brothers

of Sports: Japanese All-

Red Barber, Dick Stuart (taped July 25 in Tok-

yo). Also exploration of the success of the Bos-

7 (C) ABC's Wide World

Star Baseball Game.

2 (C) Del Mar Feature

Mar Derby

ton Red Sox.

9 (C) Surf's Up! Stan

Richards, action films 34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

5:30

2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A.

(repeat of Sun.). Rail-

road junction at Lang,

and messiah who found-

ed the Fountain of the

4 (C) Jack Latham, News

(C) Boss City, Sam Rid-dle, Nitty Gritty Dirt

Band, Jefferson Air-plane, Sunshine Compa-

ny, Teddy Neeley 28 Antiques, Geo. Michael: "Hampshire Pottery"

40 (C) Internat'ni Holiday

6:00 P.M.

11 Checkmate, Sebastian Cabot, Anthony George

34 Discotheque a Go Go

(C) Frank McGee Rep't

(C) Ripcord, Ken Curtis Playing the Guitar

40 (C) Quest for Adventure

'62 Buick Open'

6:30

6:30
2 (C) Roger Mudd, News
4 (C) News Conference
5 (C) Bowling: Bud Horn
vs. Pete Tountas
7 Mike Douglas Show
with Enzo Stuarti
13 The Patty Duke Show
8: (C) Evregiment: "The

(C) Experiment: "The White Cells"

"The Watts Kids Camp Out," Saul Halpert, Dis-

advantaged youngsters at Camp Roberts. (Show replaces interview with

Whitney Young.)
4 (C) KNBC Survey: "Ex-

plosion in Oceanogra-

phy," Bob Wright, offi-cials of Scripps, Sca

Lab, Northrup, Autonetics, Port of L.A.

9 Movie: "The Mudlark,"

Alec Guinness, Irene

Dunne ('51), English waif tries to visit Queen Summer Music Festival:

Lou Rawls and the Pete Fountain Sextet.

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine, Joe Flynn
28 Off Ramp Art Seiden-

baum: "USC Cinema Class," King Vidor

40 Anthology of Antiques
7:30

2 (C) Away We Go, Bud-dy Greco, George Car-lin, the Fifth Dimension

yocal quintet, stand-up comic Rodney Danger-

4 (C) Flipper, Brian Kelly,

Tommy Norden, Robin Mattson (R). Girl's pet parrot floats on a raft

into an area where an

explosion is due.

5 (C) Melody Ranch, with guest Wanda Jackson

7 (C) The Dating Game,

Jim Lange with celebrity contestants Kathy
(Family Affair) Garver
and Richard Deacon
13 Movie: "Fil Sell My

Life," Michael Whalen 28 Struggle for Peace:

8:00 P.M.

ley, Mark Miller, Lori Martin (R). Jim's the un-

willing target of a dra-ma student's affections.

(C) Miss United States Finals of Miss World

Beauty Pageant, Byron Palmer, John Willis,

with opening mono-logue and crowning by Bob Hope. Tapes of last Saturday's contest at Baltimore, with Nor-

walk's Pamela Valori

compete in London's

November finals.
28 Berkeley Folk Festival,

Pall winning the right to

Sam Hinton hosts folk music groups at outdoor concert on UC campus. 8:30

2 (C) Mission: Impossible, Steven Hill, Martin Lan-

dau, George Takei, Ar-thu Hill (R). Working to

thwart a group of mas-ter spies plotting to wipe out the U.S. with

fatal germs.

deadly bacteria, Rollin becomes infected by the

(C) Newlywed Game

34 TV Musical

40 (C) Community Report 7:00 P.M. 2 (C) KNXT News Extra:

Clete Roberts, News

(C) Pocket Billiards:

Crane vs. Chenier

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★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7 (C) Sam Snead Golf

ALL NIGHT H (C) Job-a-Thon, Louis Lomax, Gene Barry, Jackie Coogan, Troy Donahue, Carl Reiner. Continues to 6 p.m. to-

2 Urban Issues 4 (C) Cool McCool

5 Design for Learning 8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo

4 (C) Super 6 (carloon)
5 Movie: "Spin a Dark
Web," Faith Domergue
9 (C) The Big Babysitter
8;30 4 (C) Atom Ant

(C) Porky Pig 9 Movie: "Return to Treasure Island," Tab Hunter ('54) 8:45

13 Sacred Heart Show 9:00 A.M. 2 (C) Mighty Mouse 4 (C) The Flintstones

(C) King Kong (ctn) Movie: "Eye Witness," Robt. Montgomery PANORAMA LATINO-2 hrs SPANISH MUSIC, THEATRE

9:30 2 (C) Underdog (cart'n) (G) Space Kidettes 5 Movie: "Alaska," Dean Jagger ('44)

7 (C) Beatles (cartoon) 10:00 A.M. 2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.4 (C) Secret Squirrel (C) Casper Cartoons

.9 (C) Movie: "Carson Čity." Randolph Scot 34 Cine Mexicano 10:30

2 (C) The Space Ghost 4 (C) The Jelsons 7 (C) Milton the Monster 13 Movie: "Private Hell," Ida Lupino (†54) 11:00 A.M.

2 (C) Superman (cart'n) 4 (C) Sandy Koufax Show 5 Movie: "No Escape," Dean Jagger ('53)
7 (C) Bugs Bunny Show

40 Alegrias del Norte 11:10 4 (C) Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Chicago White Sox, Curt Gow dy, Sandy Koufax, Pee

Wee Reese 11:30 2 (C) Lone Ranger (ctn) 7 (C) Magilla Gorilla (C) Movie: "Pajama Game," Duris Day, John

Raitt ('57) 40 Mosaico Mexico 12 NOON

(C) The Road Runner 7 (C) Hoppity Hooper 13 Movie: "Mutiny of the Elsinore," Paul Lukas

34 Canciones del Recuerdo 12:30 2 (C) The Beagles

5 Movie American Bandstand. Dick Clark, Leonard Ni-moy, Bobby Vee, hot 34 Pasos Triunfales

40 Spanish Movie 1:00 A.M. 2 (C) Tom and Jerry 1:30

1:30 2 (C) Ruth Ashton News 5 (C) Angel warm-up 7 Movie: "Cat Girl." Bar-bara Shelley ('57) 9 (C) Stan Richards News 13 Movie: "Shed No Tears," June Vincent ('48) 2:00 PM

2:00 P.M. 2 (C) Viewpoint, Bill

Ames, Assemblyman Alan Sieroty (D-59) 4 Movie: "Last of the

Redmen," George Mont-gomery ('57) 5 (C) Baseball: Angels at

Baltimore Orioles
9 (C) Westchester Golf Classic (Harrison, N.Y.), last 5 holes, third round, for \$50,000 first prize.

40 A Bailar Joven 2:30

2 (C) Yr Dollar's Worth 3:00 P.M. (C) Trial by Another Jury, Shirl Conway.

"Hope of Disarmament"
34 Carrousel Musical Fruit peddler is charged 4 (C) Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Patricia Crowwith corrupting morals of minor in banana-smoking caze.
7 Movie: "Hot Rod Gang."
John Ashley ('58)

13 Movie: "Toughest Man Alive," Dane Clark ('55) 34 Brindis Senorial

40 Japanese Time 3:30

2 (C) Diam M for Music Fr. Norman J. O'Connor with Carmen McRac 4 International Zone (UN)

9 Movie: "Magnetic Mon-ster," King Donovan 34 Matince 34 (movie) 4:00 P.M.

2 Wendy & Me, George

Burns, Connie Stevens
4 (C) A Moment with .
the Marquis de Merry del Val, Ambassador of Spain

4:30 2 (C) Name of the Game, Gil Stratton, Geo. Allen Reports on a thoroughbred training spa, drag racing in Orange Coun-ty and drag boating in

ong Beach 4 (C) Agriculture, USA: "Agribusiness Carcers"

and song writer who has heen blacklisted by major network commercial television for more than 17 years, is scheduled to appear Sept. 10 on "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour," according to the N.Y. Times.

Pete Seeger, folk singer

Michael H. Dann, CBS-TV's senior vice president lessons, and pointers on Firestone's 445-yard for program, is quoted as stating: "Mr. Seeger's name was

submitted to us this spring with a number of other prospective guests for The Smothers Brothers program for the new season, and the list was found to be acceptable."

SEEGER was convicted in 1961 on 10 counts of contempt of Congress for re-fusing in 1955 to answer questions of the House Un-American Activites Committee. He was sentenced to a year's imprisonment. but the conviction was unanimously reversed by a federal Court of Appeals in 1962. He was barred from the American Broadcasting Co. "Hootenanny' program in 1963.

Seeger told the N.Y. Times:

"America is full of a rich variety of entertainment, but one does not realize this since TV is restricted to the few things that sell the most.
"I don't think my return

is a personal thing. I look at it as a broad thing of how to open up the TV medium in the same way the printing medium has opened. You can buy books on thousands of subjects but you can see only about a dozen of them on TV."

KNBC has scheduled a report on Oceanography with Bob Wright on Ch. 4, in color for 7 tonight.

Economic impact on Southern California of the "Oceanographic" explosion, developments in the field and interviews with people involved in the field are scheduled: Dr. William Nierenberg, director, Scripps Institution of Oceanogra-phy; Capt. Walter Mazone, USN, Sea Lab; Gerald Howard, regional director, Fish and Wildlife Service; Dr. Andy Rechnitzer, Autonetics, Ocean Systems Division; Lou Jobst, who heads of the Long Beach City program for development in the field and Dr. George Sullivan, of the President's Committee for the National Marine Commission.

TAPE OF the week-old Miss U.S.A. contest held at Baltimore will be aired at 8 tonight on KTTV. This is the one won by Pamela

4 (C) Get Smart, Don Ad-

anis, Barbara Feldon,

Howard Craine (R). In

first of 3-part battle for a secret dehydration formula, Max imperson-ates on injured man for a KAOS ambulance ride 5 (C) Musical Varieties, Paul Wilcox

7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show (R), with NORAD band trumpeter Johnny

9:00 P.M. 4 Movie: "Black Orchid." Sophia Loren, Anthony Quinn, Mark Richman, Ina Balin ('59). 9 (C) Movie: "Pajama

Game," Doris Day, John Raitt ('57)

13 Movie: "Murder Will
Out," James Robertson
Justice (Br.-'53)

28 USC Music Festival: "Piano Duo" 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

9:30
2 (C) Pistols 'n Petticoats,
Ann Sheridan, Carole
Wells, Lee Bergere (R).
Actor arrives with
scheme to bring Shakespearean Theater to
Wretched, Final show,
with NFL football here
next week 9:30

next week.

5 (C) Upbeat, Don Webster, Bobby Goldsboro, the Vogues, Johnny Cymbal, the Laughing Wind, the Outsiders

 (C) Picadilly Palace, Morecambe and Wise with Millicant Martin, with Militeant Martin, singer Vikki Carr and the British group named "Dave Dee, Dozy, Beaky, Mick and Tich"

11 (C) Joe Pyne Show, with Houbigant official on perfumes and sexual

on perfumes and sexual freedom, exponents of new "American" Party and "equiportion" to solve integration. 10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Gunsmoke, James Arness, Robert F. Si-mon, Bob Random, Warren Oates, Steve Ihnat (R). Wounded in Mexico by drifters, Matt

Pall, of Norwalk, . . . Whitney Young, executive director of the National Urban League, will be interviewed in color on KNXT, Ch. 2, at 7 tonight.

by TERRY VERNON

TELE-VUES

MORE THAN 250 stars and performers of the entertainment world are particiating in KTTV's Job-A-Thon, the 19-hour attempt to find jobs for unemployed, which started at 11 p.m. Friday.

Among those joining the effort in addition to previous listed are Lew Ayres, Pat O'Brien, Jan Sterling, Wanda Hendrix, "Scatman" Crothers and Gene Barry, who is one of the M.C.s, along with Louis Lomax, Les Crane, Bob Crosby and Regis Philbin.

FM HIGHLIGHTS

Concert Grand, 8:30 a.m., KFAC . . . Morning for Moderns, 10 a.m., KBIG ...On a Clear Day, 11 a.m., KNAC . . . Luncheon Concert, noon, KFAC . . . Patterns in Stereo, 1 p.m., KBIG . . . Musical Comedy Matinee: "Little Mary Sunshine," 2 p.m., KCBH . . Concert Hall, 2:30 p.m. KFAC . . . Afternoon Affair, 4 p.m., KBIG ... Strictly from Dixie, 5 p.m., KRHM.

Concepts in Sterco, 6 p.m., KBIG . . . Music's en-chantment, 7 p.m., KCBH Classics, 8 p.m., KCBH, KFAC . . . Voice of the Organ, 10 p.m., KCBH Peter Nero's featured at 11 p.m., KJNO,

LIMIT PUT ON PICKETS IN CAPITAL

WASHINGTON (UPI) The National Park Service issued a directive which prohibits more than in front of the White House.

The order, signed by T. Sutton Jett, director of the Washington Capital Region, also limits assemblies to 500 persons at Lafayette Park, a popular spot for demonstrations across the street from the executive mansion.

Walter Lange, chief of the U.S. park police, said permits to picket will be limited to 100 in front of the White House and 500 in

is gi<mark>ven re</mark>fuge by an ex (Advertisement Confederate colonel 11 (C) Larry Burrell news 28 Book Beat, Robert Cro-Leave It To Larry By LARRY MEDER

mie: "Search for Amelia Earhart," Fred Goerner 34 Box de Mexico (boxing) 10:30 5 Movie: "Dark Past."

Wm. Holden, Lee J Cobb. Nina Foch ('49) 7 (C) Hurdie Gurdy, Pete

Lofthouse, the Sports-

Lofthouse, the Sportsmen, Barbara Kelly
11 (C) Joe Pyne (part 2)
13 (C) Racing at Del Mar
11:00 P.M.
2 (C) Il o'Clock Report
4 (C) Jack Latham news
7 (C) Keith McBee news
9 Decempetage: "The

Documentary: "The Black Fox," Marlene

Dietrich narrates ('63). 13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr.

11:15 2 (C) Movie: "The Cobweb," Charles Boyer, Richard Widmark, Lauren Bacall ('55). (C) Movie: "Warlock," Richard Widmark, Hen-

ry Fonda, Anthony Quinn ('59). 11:30

11:30
4 (C) Movie: "Day of the Triffids," Howard Keel
13 Movie: "4 in a Jeep,"
Ralph Meeker ('51) 12 MIDNIGHT 5 (C) Movie: "Desiree,"

Marion Brando, Jean Simmons ('54). 11 Movie: "The Ape," Boris Karloff, Henry Hull 12:45

9 Movie: "Purple Heart Diary," Frances Langford ('51) 1:00 A.M. 13 Movie: "No Minor Vices," Dana Andrews

1:15
2 Movie: "In a Lonely Place," Humphrey Bogart ('50)
7 Movie: "Date at Midnight," Paul Carpenter
2:00 A.M.
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11 Movies: "Professional Soldier," "The Well" and "Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid" RADIO

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1967

7:55 p.m., KFI-Baseball: Cardinals at Dodgers

SPECIALS BROADCASTS -1:55 p.m., KMPC--Baseball: Angels at Orioles

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9:00 A.M. KFI—News; Business KABC—Michael Jackson KGER—Belhany Chacel KGER—A. Farl Lee KFI—Chock Cecil 19:20) 1:38 KGER—John Brown Hou 10:00 A.M.

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KFI--News
KNX--Cher Mike Rov
KGER--Rev. Abe Schneldi
11:45
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KGER—Bethel Tabernack following KNX—Sports Firing Line KGER—Mike Thomas KABC—Jack Wells (10.4) KGER—Ahmall From God 1:15 KGER—Teen Challenge 1:30 KGER—Hour of Assurance 7:30 KFI—News: Balter Up KGER--Poultwest Church 7:55 F1—Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Dodgers 3:55 MPC—Baseball: Angels a Ballimera, Origins 8:00 P.W. 2:00 P.M

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5:00 P.M. KABC—News; Flair KGER—Point of View 2:34 KABL—Afei Dreiet; 10m Harmon Sports (5:40) KGER—Builders of Falsh 12:00 MIDNIGHT KABC—Ray Strem Ito 5 KEYB—BIN Taylor II Io KNX—Music til Dawn KROX—Brad Meline (to

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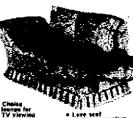
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Tonight...Gone?

By GEORGE LEDERER

Buzzie Bavasi does not believe in fearing up contracts and handing out midseason bonuses.

1 But, because Bill Singer is tearing up the league and represents the one bonus of the Dodgers' disappointing season, Bavasi will consider a prize for Singer's Christmas stocking

g"Pil probably start him early on next years payroll," said the general man-ager after watching another splendid rendition by the Meistersinger Friday night. :Singer was a 2-1 winner over the St. Louis Cardinals

DODGER OF DAY

BILL SINGER won seventh in row, also doubled and scored as Dodgers split doubleheader with Cardi-

in the first game of the season's only (wi-night doubleheader at Dodger Stadium. The Cardinals won the second game, 4-1, as Orlando Copeda hit his 23rd homer and drove in another run (or a total of 99 RBL

Even the attendance was a honus. The paid figure ivas 40,740, a record at Dodger Stadium this sea-

son.
Singer not only turned back the league leaders, but be gained instant entry into the club's Hall of Fame as the first Dodger to conquer Larry Jaster. He also

helped himself with the bat. The first extra-base hit for Singer in the majors led to his first run en route lo his seventh consecutive victory and ninth in 13 deci-

Since the All-Star break, Singer has come reasonably close to Sandy Koutax in all but salary. There, the comparison is ridiculous and Bavasi in Lends to do something about it.

Roufax received \$125,000 for his final season. Singer is making \$8,000.

Bavasi said a 100 per cent increase for Singer would not be out of line.
"He's deserving of \$15,000
or so next year," said Bavasi, "but I'll probably do something better, 1'11 also put him on the payroll car-

"If he had replaced Koufax completely and if we had won the pennant, he probably wold have been worth 30,000 next year.

With another 100 per cent increase, Singer rould enter such a bracket by the start of 1969, when he will be only 25.

Unbeaten since July 7. Singer has an 0.90 earned run average for his last nine starts, seven wins and two draws. In this stretch of 69 2-3 in nings he has struck out 61.

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2.51 ERA leads the Dodgers' four regular starters.

Singer was lucky in one respect. Lou Brock led off the game with a single and Curt Flood followed with a bunt hit, fielded by Singer. His hurried throw to first hase was wide, hot hit umpire Kon Burkhart in the leg and was cetrived by Wes Parker, near the bag.

"Burkhart saved me a run, probably the game," said Singer. "It looked like the ball would go all the way into the right field corner and I'm sure Brock would have scored."

The Cardinals scored in the sixth inning on singles by Roger Maris and Mike Shannon, Shannon drove in the run on Singer's first pitch after Tim McCarver was walked intentionally.

Last season laster shut out the Dodgers a record five times in a row. He still has a lifetime 1.44 ERA against the Dodgers and has held them to a batting average of .169.

Al Jackson (8-4), with help from Jack Lamahe and Ine Hoerner, was the secand game winner over Jim Brewer (5-4).

Julian Javier singled home the Cards' first run in the third inning and Maris broke up a 1-1 duel with his home run into the left field seats in the fourth. Ron Perranoski yielded the last

HEY, MACK! HOW

LONG BEACH CARDINALS received enthusiastic welcome at Los Angeles International Airport Friday when they returned from winning national, Connie Mack baseball championship in Farmington, N.M. Pictured below are (from left, kneeling) batboy Kenny Miller, Wayne Holland, Jay Horne, Tim Brady, Dave Zatz, batboy R.

Harrison, Dave Ricketts, Andre Ellis, Fred Long, Jim Martinez; (standing) coach Ray Miller, Bruce Ellingson, Mike Barnes, Steve Frankel, Ray Brown, Russ Bennett, Randy Moffitt, Jim George Jim Stanford, Gary Beresford, Willie Norwood, Steve Lara, manager Bob Harrison.

By H. HOLLINGWORTH Executive Sports Editor

Long Beach's first-and maybe last-professional football gmae will be played tonight at 8 in Vetgrans Stadium when the Admirals open the Continental League season against a team that hasn't lost a game in more than three years, the Seattle

Admirals general managr Boh Spitler announced Friday that the franchise would be moved to Portand, Orc., unless at least 6,000 Long Beach fans buy tickets tonight.

Last week's home exhibition against Sacramento drew only 2,000, not all of them paid.

"We explored the possibilities of Honolulu, Fresno. Las V e g a s and Portland," Spitler said. "And the best potential is in Portland. It's a metropolitan area with the kind of fan that will identify with his team.

"We have worked out stadium dates, the facility is more than adequate Now we'll just wait and

The Admirals, still feeling their way along the first-year route, dropped their two pre-season con-tests, but demonstrated against Sacramento that they'll be tough defensive-ly. The club from Ronald Reagan's headquarters nabheda 6.0 victory, but

only because of two field goals.

To report that the Admirals will have their work cut out for them this evening is an understatement. Seattle Jans can hardly recall when their team last Lost a game. The Rangers used more players than the Rams in downing Eugene last week, 19-3,

The lack of an Admiral offense in the pre-season encounters has stunned not only owner-coach Shelby Calhoun, but also Long Beach fans who have been accustomed to seeing Long Beach State's record-break ing quarterback, Jack Reily score consistently the past two compaigns with ex college teammate, Jack

The presence of ex-Poly High and Wyoming U. halfback Joe Pearson tonight could spell the difference. Pearson didn't play the last two games because of injuries, but he's scheduled to go the route tonight.

With Frank DiGennaro, a 200-pound fullback surprise, and with quarterback halfback-you-name-it Earl Ferguson from Cerritos College, the Admirals have the guns to score. They've aiready shown they have the defense.

Scattle, with its brilliant long-time record, leaves nothing to the imagination as to the reason it has reached such a peak.

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sports 🛰 ON RADIO Angels at Orioles, KMPC, Cardinals v.s. Dodgers, Red Sux vs. White Sox, KNBC (4), 11 a.m. Angels vs. Orioles, KTLA (5), 2 p.m. Westchester Golf Tournament, KHJ (9), 2 p.m. Sam Sine aid Golf Tips, KABC (7), 4:30 p.m. Del Mar Feature Race, KNXT (2), 5 p.m.

Wide World of Sports (Japanese All-Star Baseball Game), KABC (7), 5 p.m. Surf's Up, KHJ (9), 5 p.m. Pocket Billiards, KTLA

(5), 5:30 p.m. Bowling, KTLA (5), 6:30

Del Mar Racing, KCOP



Orioles' Gardener Aids Halos 🛭

By ROSS NEWHAN Staff Writer

BALTIMORE -- Frank Robinson is seeing double. Boog Powell is hitting .230 longs in Mayo Člinic.

They say that Hank 2000 Bauer may not be back next year.

Naturally, you must also wonder about Joe Brown.

Good old Joe is the groundskeeper at Mcmorial Stadium where Friday night's doubleheader was not played because it had rained Thursday night.

Jne, it seems, had failed to put out the tarpaulin.

"I called three weather men," said Joe Brown, sha king his head, "and they all said it wasn't going to

hurt," said Bill Rigney. "You couldn't play 18 innings on that field without a Fregosi or Knoop or Reichardt getting hurt.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Friday's Results New York 7-2. Washington 5-L.

Minnesota 6-2. Cleveland

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Friday's Results Philadelphia 2-6, Pittsburgh 0.2.

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ARMY RESERVE CALLS HAWK

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Lou Hudson, high scoring forward for the St. Louis Hawks, has received orders to report for six months Army reserve duty, the Hawks announced Friday night.

Hudson is scheduled to report Sept. 8 at Fort Bragg, S.C. He isn't expected to be released until early march, about the time the National Baskethall Assn. playoffs he-

Last year, in the former University of Minnesota star's rookie season, Hudson led the Hawks in scoring with an 18.4 point average. The slender 6-5 forward averaged 22.6 in nine playoff games.

Bosox Add Sock to Pennant Hopes, Sign A's Harrelson

Boston Red Sox, embroiled the team on Monday in in the heated American New York but is not exday signed first baseman Ken Harrelson to an "agreement of terms" after the slugger had been cut Inose by Kansas City owner Charles O. Finley in the wake of a player fend.

Harrelson signed with the Red Sox in Boston and immediately flew home to

CLEVELAND OF

Minnesota's Dean Chance

became the first man in 29

years to pitch two hitless

games in one month Friday

night when he hurled a no-

hitter and defeated Cleve-

land, 2-1, in the second

game of a twi-night double-

header. The Twins won the

Just 19 days ago, Chance

pitched five perfect in-

nings, defeating Boston 2-0

in a rain-shortened game.

Although he was credited

with a complete game for

that performance, organ-

ized baseball records list

only no-hitters of nine or

Johnny Vander Meer,

more innings.

10-inning opener, 6-5.

Savannah, Ga. He will join eague pennant race. Fri-ay signed first baseman pected to be placed on the the "agreement" will become a contract. The Red Sox would have

to cut another player from

pitching for Cincinnati in

1938, hurled consecutive no-

hall history to perform that

Chance struck out eight

but was wild, walking five

Cleveland batters, includ-

He allowed a run without

a hit in the first inning

when Lee Maye and Vic

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An error by Cesar Tovar

loaded the bases for the In-

dians, and then Chance's

wild pitch allowed Maye to

ing the first two he faced.

the only man in base-

hitters on June 11 and June

the roster in order to activate Harrelson before Sept. 1. On that date, however, the 25-man player limit is lifted.

No-Hitter of

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disclose what they paid after a 72-hour waiting pe riod following his release by the A's. A Boston spokesman called it "a few

dollars ' The Red Sox were in Chicago for a crucial fivegame series with the White

Season

on a fly hall.

vis and getting Joe Azcue

The Twins 26-year-old

right-hander walked the

leadoff man in two other

innings, passing Maye again

in the third and Vern Fuller

in the fifth. He also walked

run against Cleveland start-

er Sonny Siebert in the sec-

ond inning when Tony Oli-

va opened with a single and

raced all the way home on

Harmon Killebrew's single.

Killehrew's triple that

broke a 4-4 tie and gave the

Twins their victory in the

It was Oliva's single and

The Twins got their first

Chuck Hinton in the sixth.

Harrelson, who is batting

.273 with nine homers and The Red Sox did not 40 runs batted in, was re-Harrelson, who became a leased by Finley on Monfree agent Thursday night day after publicly criticizto fire manager Alvin Dark. Harrelson was the leading

Chance Pitches 2nd

hitter on the last-place A's. Finley touched off a player revolt by suspending without pay pitcher Lew Krausse and fining him \$500 for an alleged incident on a plane during a recent A's road trip. When the player issued a statement through player representarive lack Aker criticizing

nation, Finley fired Dark for "Insting control of the team." Harrelson, who allegedly called Finley a "menace to baseball" hut later denied H. was set adrift the following day. Krausse subsequently been reinstated but the A's have asked for a grievance hearing before

Finley's handling of the sit-

baseball commissioner Wilham Eckert. SPORTS CALENDAR

Horse Racing - Caliente, noon; Del Mar, 2 p.m.

Harness Racing - Hollywood Park, 1:30 p.m. Baseball - Dodgers vs.

St. Louis, 8 p.m. Rodeo - Rose Bowl, 8 p.m.

Auto Racing-Sprint Cars, Asent Park, 8 p.m.

Drag Racing — Lions Strip, 6:30 p.m.

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But Chance escaped the jam by striking out Max Al-

opener. (Continued Page C-2, Col. 5)

RICHIE ALLEN Career Threatened

Marichal Ruined

SAN FRANCISO (UPI) A discouraged Juan Marichal said Friday night after his 5-1 beating by the Atlanta Braves that he may not be able to pitch any more this season.

"I think that will be all this year," the San Francis-co Giants' star \$100,000 hurler declared in the dressing room. "My left leg hurts all the time and I can pitch no more."

Marichal, who was routed by an 11-hit Atlanta attack, has been idle since Aug. I because of a sore muscle in the left leg with which he executed his fa-mous high kick.

"Now it hurts worse than it did when I originally injured myself running in New York," Marichal said.

The Caribbean right hander said that he had told Charles (Chub) Feeney, the Giants' vice president, that he thinks he is through for the year.

Marichal a d d e d that he would meet at the ballpark Saturday with Feency to discuss the situation.



Pinson's HR Beats Astros

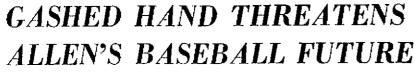
Beats Astros

| Houston (upi) - ada Pinson's towering ome run in his 1,400th a me with the Cincinnati led so provided the margin for victory Friday night as he Reds edged the Houson Astros, 2-1.

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in more games than any other Red except Eddie Casonova, W.Robinson. Roush, an outfielder of the 1920's, hit one of Don Wilson's fast balls 375 feet to Lines the facade of the rightfield stands in the fifth inning.

HOUSTON



PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Surgeons at Temple University Hospital reserved opin-ion Friday on whether a hand laceration suffered accidentally by All-Star third baseman Richie Allen of the Philadelphia Phillies would affect his future in baseball.

Allen will be lost to the team for the rest of this season.

The medics were mildly optimistic alter a through-the-night five-hour operation to repair two cut tendons and a severed nerve in Allen's right hand that the ball player's grip on a bat and ball would not he impeded.

But they said Friday that another examination would be necessary when a finger-tip-to-shoulder cast is removed six weeks from now to determine the reaction.

Two pins were placed in his right wrist one above and one below the point where the cut tendon was joined - in what was described as a "precautionary measure" to keep the tendon from stretching too much.

Allen, the Phils' leading slugger whose home run helped the National League team win the July All-Star Game from the American League, was injured in a freak accident Thursday night brought on when the Phillies-Pittsburgh game was rained

He was pushing a stalled 1954 model car he "bought to tinker with" at his home. His hand crushed the glass on a headlight, cutting his wrist and the "meaoutside of his hand.

Two tendons which connect the little finger and the wrist were cut, and the ulnar nerve which controls the flexing muscles of the ring and little fingers was severed. The nerve also controls the short muscle of the little finger and skin sensation of the inner hand.

BARNAR BRITANDI BARNAR BAR Comeback Chisox, Bosox Divide

CHICAGO (UPI) - Ken Berry singled with one out in the ninth inning Friday night, driving in pinch runner Sandy Alomar from second base and boosting the Chicago White Sox to a 2-1 victory oer Boston and a split of a doubleheader after the Red Sox had banged out 16 hits in winning the opener, 7-1.

The standoff, however, knocked both the White Sox and Red Sox out of a virtual tie for the American League I e a d as Minnesota won a doubleheader and

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)

White drove in two runs

apiece, helping Chris Short

to his first victory since

July 4 and boosting Phila-delphia into the first divi-

sion with a 6-2 triumph Fri-

day night over the Pirates

Yanks Take

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

Bill Robinson's run-scoring

single in the third inning led New York to a 2-1 vic-tory and doubleheader

Senators Friday night after

the Yankees captured the

first game 7-5 as Bob Till-

Stallmyre (W,13-10)

sweep over the Washington Philadelphia Senators Friday night after E-Suheri

Twin Bill

Johnny Callison and Bill

Phils Sweep Bucs,

Gain 1st Division

front of Chicago and Bos-

The White Sox now hold second place by one percentage point over the Red

Berry was the entire Chicago offense in the nightcap, producing the first run with his sixth homer of the Andrews season in the fifth inning. Boston tied the score off reliever Bob Locker when Jerry Adair singled, advanced on an infield out and scored on Reggie Smith's single in the eighth.

gled in the seventh when Philadelphia added its final

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ace Gary Peters for eight hits and four runs in 1-23 innings of the opener, FIRST GAME CHICAGO



opener 2-0 behind the sixhit pitching of Jim Bunning. Callison, who collected three hits, doubled home two runs in the first inning of the nightcap following Chicago singles by Cookle Rojas Marta. singles by Cookie Rojas and Tony Gonzalez. He also singled during the Phils' three-run fourth and sin-

ANGELS-

(Continued from Page C-1)

night (2 p.m., pdt). A doubleheader is also slated Sunday and the Angels have their fingers

They want it to rain. If it does, the games will be made up in Anaheim where the Angels are 42-24

compared to 22-38 on the "Like Charlie Brown says," said Rigney, "it's a matter of a security blanket. What we do best, we o

at home." Canvassing opinion, it has been learned that this isn't the first time Brown has failed to employ the

tarp.
"This is the fifth date we've lost for that reason," confided a club official.

"The damn thing isn't de signed for baseball," answered Brown.

."It's a football tarp. It's heavy and cumbersome. in a matter of minutes."

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BAILEY NONE TOO EARLY

Dodgers' Bob Bailey executes successful steal Friday night, sliding into second base as St. Louis shortstop Dal Maxvill brings down tag that was fraction too late. Dodgers won opener,

Kill Each Other Off Hiller 5-Hits K.C.; Mathews Rips No. 505

KANSAS CITY (P) ---Dick McAuliffe, Bill Free-han and Eddie Mathews socked solo homers to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 3.0 triumph over Kansas City Friday night behind John

Hiller's five-hitter.
Hiller, who shut out
Cleveland last Sunday in his first major league start, raised his record to 3-0. The loser was Chuck Dobson, 8-,

Then Carew, the Twins'

second baseman, made a

brilliant play to save the no

hitter. Hinton tapped a

slow roller past Chance,

who fell down trying to field the ball. But Carew

dashed in, scooped up the

ball and threw Hinton out. Tony Horton then

bounced the next pitch to

Tovar at third, and Chance

It was Chance's fourth

start since his five-inning

Culver HBP—Sieber? D.Chance, Culver, 2:48. A—10.519.

MINNESOTA CLEVELAND

had his masterpiece.

CHANCE NO-HITTER--

(Continued from Page C-1)

Siebert, who pitched the last winning nine-inning no hitler in the American League when he beat Washington 2-0 on June 10,, 1966, allowed the tie-breaking run in the second game in the sixth inning.
With one out, Cesar To-

var singled and raced to third on Oliva's hit. Then Siebert bakked Tovar across.

After that, Chance was in complete control. He walked Hinton in the sixth, but a double play bailed him out of the inning and then he set down the last nine batters.

In the ninth inning, Chance got a swinging strike on Vic Davalillo before retiring him on a bouncer to Rod Carew.

Toros Blasted by Falcons, 5-2

TORONTO (A) — The Toronto Falcons defeated Los Angeles Toros 5-2 Fri
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Los Angeles Toros 5-2 Fri
Oran 5-5 Oliva, Vision H. REB BB. day night in a National Professional Soccer League game before a crowd of

John Baucik set a league scoring record when he scored four of the Falcons' five goals, three in succession. Laddie Kubala was

the other Falcons scorer. Eli Durante and Salvador Reves scored for the Toros.

Blassie Triumphs

Freddie Blassie defeated
Mark Lewin in Friday
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scoreless innings to 202-3 against the A's, who took their second successive shutout defeat. Their string hit 18 innings. McAuliffe hit his 21st ho-

mer in the first. Freehan collected No. 17 in the second, crashing the ball over the left-center barrier. Mathews, the veteran obtained from the National

League, became the eighth player to hit a ball over the high wall in right field, driving it about 425 feet from home plate in the seventh off Dobson. Mathews, who now has

two homers since joining the Tigers from Houston, has 505 career homers, sev en less than Mel Ott, who ranks sixth on the all-time homer list, a notch ahead of

| Mattheward | Mat hitless game against the Red Sox, and his third vic-Hiller (W.1-6) Dobson (L.6-8) ...

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BUFFALO, N.Y. (A) -Veteran Norm Snead threw three touchdown passes, including a 40-yarder to rookie Chuck Hughes in the closing seconds, to lead the National Football League's Philadelphia Eagles to a 38-30 victory Friday night over the Buffalo Bills of the American League in an exhibition game.

THE EAGLES, who stretched the NFL exhibition edge over the AFL to 6 3, iced their cake with 11

seconds remaining with another six-pointer, on Joe Scarpati's 40-yard jaunt with an intercepted pass. It was his second scoring theft of the night, an earlier one covering 60 yards.

Until Snead hit Hughes, it appeared as though Buffalo's Jack Kemp, who had been riding the beach, would emerge as the game's hero.

WITH SLIGHTLY more than six minutes remaining in the game, Kemp rushed in to replace Tom Flories, who injured his right thumb when tackled after a

As the ball was snapped, Kenip faded back, spotted flanker Elbert Dubenion racing downfield and connected for a 64-yard touchdown pass that put the Bills aliead, 26-24. Mike Mercer's placement a d d e d the 27th

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Sam Huff, who made his

reputation in the National

Football League in his

duels with a renowned for-

mér Syracuse fullback,

clashes with another ex-

Syfacuse star this after-

noon when the Washington

Redskins, undefeated in

two previous starts, join

against the American Foot-

bal League Boston Patriots.

most synonymous with the

when he headed the New

York Giants' defensive unit

against all-time running

great Jimmy Brown of the Cleveland Browns in the

Foday the 33-year-old veteran of 12 NFL seasons

will attempt to raily the

Redskins' defense against the charges of Jim Nance,

who steamrolled his way

over 1,458 yards to set an

AFL record as he walked

Nance was virtually a one-man gaing for the Pa-

triots last season. He car-

ried the ball 299 times, also

a league record, and

churned out an amazing

4.88 yards per carry, in-cluding 11 touchdowns,

The passing combination of Babe Parilli and Gino

Cappelletti serve to com-

plement Nance's rushing

but the Patriots' can move

only when their 6-foot-1,

245-pounder can pick up vi-

Nance will be looking for

his first touchdown against

an NPL team. In their only

other encounter against

NFL opponents the Pats

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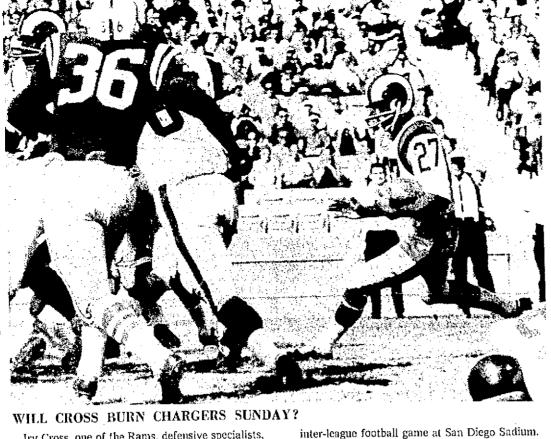
late 1950s and early 60s

Huff's name became al-

ess of linebacking

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er kick)
Pha-Scarpail 30 pass interception
(Baker kick)
Attendance 41.468.



Irv Cross, one of the Rams, defensive specialists, hopes to burn the Charges Sunday with more big punt and kickoff returns in the first intra-state,

Cross has averaged better than 11 yards on 6 punt returns and 26 yards on 3 kickoff runbacks.

Meaningless Game? 'No Such Thing,' Says Olsen

By AL LARSON

"There's no such thing as a meaningless game," Merlin Olsen said Friday as the Rams made final preparations for Sunday's combat with the San Diego Chargers.

"We'd like to play it as a pre-season game, but we can't. The thing is we have much to lose and not much to gain. You can be sure they're going to play it just as if it was a league game."

The Rams' six-year veteran defensive tackle feel the Chargers have been pointing for this day for a long time.

We've only seen two Charger films, but I imagine they've seen far more

Huff Sets Trap for

Pats' 1-Man Gang

United Press International ki, picked up from Cleve- Jim Ward in the Colts' 9-5

In other games today,

Baltimore is at Detroit,

Houston plays New York (AFL) at Charlotte, N.C.,

New Orleans meets San

Francisco at Portland, Ore.,

and Pittsburgh takes on St.

Detroit plays its first

game against an NFL oppo-

nent after winning two and

dropping a decision to AFL

teams, Karl Sweeta quar-

terbacked the Lions mas-

terfully as they built a 31-3

halftime lead over San Die-

go last week and coasted to

Baltimore, which suf-

fered its first loss after 13

consecutive exhibition vic-

tories, probably will return

veteran John Unitas to

quarterback. Unitas con-

nected on 11 of 13 passes

against St. Louis last week

before giving way to rookie

a 38-17 triumph.

Louis at Nashville, Tenn.

land recently, has proven

himself an excellent backup

man for Sonny Jurgensen.

Ram films. The game has a lot of spectator appeal, but come Sept. 16 we'll still be 0.0."

Olsen will be matched against five-year veteran guard Walt Sweeney in his own personal war, but he warned, "You don't get to know the man looking at him in films. "After I play against

Sweeney I'll know his strengths and weaknesses. Sweeney did a fine job on Alex Karras last week and he's a quantity I know. So I have to rate him according-

Irv Cross, who week in and week out draws the job of tracking down the top receivers in football, will be

Ex-Forty Niner Billy Kil-

mer will be at quarterback

against his former mates

for the surprising New Or-

leans Saints, now 2-1 in

their first season. Veteran

John Brodie, who has

passed for 533 yards and

four touchdowns in two

g a m e s, leads the 49er at-

The New York Jets, who

were manhandled by the

bruising Philadelphia Ea-

gles last week, take on the

winless Houston Oilers,

who have managed only 16

points in two games. Quar-

terback Joe Namath, who

was injured against the Ea-

gles in the second quarter,

returns to the New York

Young Jim Hart con-

tinues his lessons as a pro

quarterback as St. Louis (1-

l) plays the winless Pitts-

Dick Bass said he doesn't approve of Green Bay coach Vince Lombardi's tactics when it comes to hitting a player. "I wouldn't stand for Lombardi slapping me. To

shadowing Gary Garrison

Sunday.
"He didn't play much in

the two films we saw, so I

don't have much of a line

on him. We know he's espe-

cially dangerous on the

Cross, in addition to back

peddling on pass plays from

his cornerback post, is a

key member on the special

unit teams. He's averaged

better than 11 yards on six

returns in three pre-season

games. Irv also came up

with a big play last week

against the Browns when

he blocked Lou Groza's

field goal attempt in the

deep pass."

first quarter.

excel, every player has his own method of building up a hatred for the opposition. I start on a Monday and go right through the week getting mentally prepared.' Overlooked in the second

touchdown drive last week was the play in which the Rams caught the Browns with only 10 men on the field.

"They were missing a cornerback so l c a lled an audible at the line of scrimmage," Roman Gabriel said. Instead of throwing to McDonald, I noticed a safetyman rushing over to cover Bill Truax, but Bill broke back and made the big catch for 24 yards."

In addition, the Browns were assessed an additional 15 vards for roughing Gabriel, which netted the Rams 39 yards on the play. Rams 39 yards on the play.

PRO-O-RAMA: Look for a big improvement in the Rams' running game this season, and particularly to celting that intriduous vardage. Thails the confident prediction of the Rams ball carrier who is currently leading the ground associal. Fullback Lester Josephson, one of the team's four coatains, is already off to the best start of his pro-coreer, and the overall running attack has improved with him, With Dick Bass being held out of action until the Gezz' game on Soci.

3, Josia will get another chance to sharpen bis game against the Chargers. In line games Josie has atready carried the ball more filmes (32) and gained more variding sites than be piled up during the entire pre-season and league schadule last year. Who's more, he's screet two boundowns's in all of 1956 he falled to cross the goal care.

what has brought the difference? What has brought the says. "Playing offerer is a tremendous help. I cell the leaf of the game better. Have learned to an with my head up, permitting me to see the blocks and hit the holes more quickly as they open up. The offernive line is working together better as a upit, too. That makes my lob behind the line asserts.

unil, to. Total makes my lob behind the line eaver."

The big 1220 pounds) blond from South Dakota is making a powerful bid for his old backerp ich behind Bass, with Menry Dyer and rockle Jeff Jordan also in contention, Jose is still bossing the Rams' six special units that lake care of kickotis, conits and field oake and definise against them, and he takes a special pride in treal work. "You can kickotis and onlis than any other way." He declares, "they're a with per of the onne and need a lot of practice. We work is minutes every day on a special unit drill, its your was shown tast week against the Browns by the care with which we amothered their on-side kick late in the owne."



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n gave the Falcons a record of two wins and a rie su far in the exhibition sources and were "

down runs of two and three vards in the final four and a half minutes.

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(Parker Nick)
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(High) kick)
Cle-Warneld 49 pass from Ryan (Gro-

The Browns finally came to life in the final minutes of the first half after a pass | interception by Dale Lindsey. Veteran quarterback Frank Ryan got the Browns on the scoreboard with a little more than a minute to play with a 49-yard touch-down pass to Paul Ware-

The Browns moved to catch up in the third period | when they cut the gap to 21-17 on a five-yard touchdown pass from Ryan to field goal by Lou Groza.

ATLANTA (UPI) -- Sec-

ond-year quarterback Ran-

dy Johnson put on a preci-

sion passing performance

Friday night to lead the At-

lanta Falcons to a surprise

34-21 victory over the

and was the fourth succes-

sive loss for the Browns

who were favored to win

their division ittle in regu-

lar season play.

Johnson completed 20 of

28 passes for 193 yards and three touchdowns as he got

the Falcons off to a 21.0 start by midway through

the second period.

roaring back in the final period with a 35-yard touchdown run by Ron Rector and field goals of 26 and 25 yards by Wade Travnham.

Cleveland Suffers

Fourth Loss in Row

some respectable when Leroy Kelly scored on touch-

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olds today when nine clash

in the 63rd running of the

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added Hopeful at Saratoga

Only Bold Native, un-

heaten but untested in two

races, and stretch running

Vitriolic of the leading title

contenders will be missing

from the starting lineup for

the stake featuring the final

day of the four-week meet-

ing at this upstate New

THOMAS LeCLAIR'S

Subpet, wealthiest member

of the group with a bank account of \$117,410 off five

victories in 10 starts, was

made the 2-1 choice Friday

after drawing the No. 1

Three-year-olds hold

forth in most of the other

top events with 10 going in the \$50,000-added Laurance

Armour Handicap at Ar-

lington Park; 10 in the \$20,000-added Rainbow

Handicap at Rockingham

Park; 19 in the two divi-

sions of the Pageant Handi-

cap for fillies at Atlantic

City and 10 in the \$30,000-

The Laurance Armour, at

1 1-16 miles on the turf, is

headed by Barb's Delight,

runnerup in the Kentucky

Derby and a recent impres-

sive winner of the Assault

at Arlington. He'll carry

118 pounds, giving two to

Tumble Wind and Diplomat

THE RAINBOW, also at

1 1-16 miles, is listed as the

final tuneup for next Satur-

day's \$250,000-added New

Sweepstakes

added Del Mar Derby.

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post position.

race track.

DEL MAR - Stretchrunning Jungle Road is the probable choice in a field of 10 of the finest 3-year-olds on the West Coast in today's 23rd running of the \$30,000-added Del Mar Derby at a mile and one-eighth.

His opposition will include Addoje, Charlie Boots, Rivet, Gentlemans Game, Decider, Kahl Ka-bee, Dr. Isby, Sun Seeker and Cusinero. If all 10 go to the post, the gross purse will be \$32,700 with \$17,850 going to the win-

Jungle Road accounted for the La Jolla Mile in his last start at the seaside course, scoring by two lengths in the race record time of 1:34 3-5.

Racing secretary Barry Whitehead has put together a strong card with several interesting supporting fea-

price 33500, small RACE, Herse Scholsh Man (Trufillo) Rebbish Man (Trufillo) Rebbish Man (Trufillo) Rebbish Man (Trufillo) Rebbish Man (Trufillo) Brickman (Robinson) Brickman (Robinson) Brickman (Robinson) Dieco Paya (Robinson) Studies Paya (Robertson) Studies Royal Encode (Tanipuchi) asi Son (Sellers) Lifunger Doll (Campacs) Lifunger Doll (Campacs)

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In the eighth race stakes class sprinters will tangle at six furlongs. The talented field includes Port Wine, Wingover, Royal Grounded, Biggs, Butch O'Hare, Happy Sean, Rumbling Rope, Three Quarters and Beau

A field of 11 Del Mar Futurity hopefuls will go postward in the fifth race, the Oakleaf Purse at six furlongs.

Bern Book, a \$10,000 claim last June at Hollywood Park by trainer Farrell Jones, passed a milestone in his rags-to-riches career Friday by winning his first stakes with a thrilling nose trium ph in the \$18,950 Cabrillo Handicap before 8,324 fans.

The 4-year-old gelding set a slow pace under smart rating by jockey Alvaro Pineda, drew away in the upper stretch and then had

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enough left to fight off the late hids of longshot Single Needle and Gueenic in the final sixteenth.

Quicken Tree, the 9-5 choice in the field of 10 grass specialists, closed stoutly to be fourth after going the extreme outside on the stretch turn.

Bern Book negotiated the mile and one-sixteenth over Del Mar's infield turf course in 1:44 I-5 and rewarded his backers with \$9.20, \$5.00 and \$3.60. Single Needle paid \$16.80 and \$10.20 and Gueenie returned \$3.80.

The victory was Bern Book's sixth in 18 starts in 1967 and fifth since being haltered by "miracle man" Jones, Del Mar's perennial champion conditioner.

Three riders scored doubles on the ninth-race program. Bill Mahorney took the first on Edward C. G. at \$29.60 and the third aboard Descrt Dee for a \$4.60 payoff, apprentice Jini Trujillo tallied aboard Abbey's Finale at \$9.60 in the fourth and Enchanted Land at \$11.60 in the sixth and Donald Pierce won the seventh on Alpine Peak at \$5.60 and the ninth on Roberto M. at \$4.80. The daily double, from Edward C.G to Range, a \$6.60 winner of the second, paid \$111.60.



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Rival Breaks HARNESS 'CAP Ohio Special Trots to Win

Breaks, which probably have more to do with winning or losing in harness racing than in any other sport, decided the outcome of Friday's \$10,000 Riverside Trot at Hollywood

However, the breaks referred to above are those made by horses who go off gait, and that is how Chic Special wound up in the winner's circle after the Riverside.

French-bred Meteore li, a

First Post at 1:30

First post at Hollywood Park today and every Sat-urday of the Western Harness meet will be at 1:30, an hour earlier than weekdays.

strongly-backed second choice at 9-5, was leading by a length in mid-stretch and appeared headed for victory when he went off stride and continued on a break to the wire. Meanwhile, Ohio Special, whose move at Meteore II

likely had something to do with the latter's jumping, rolled past and tallied by an official 11/2 lengths in 2:02 Saratoga flat. Although Meteore II still was second at the wire, he

was disqualified and placed sixth for an extended break in the stretch. Longshot players in the crowd of 8,302 collected

\$23.40, \$13.60 and \$6 across

MAYS LANDING, N.J.

(UPI) - Jockey Jorge Ve-lasquez, who rode four win-

ners Wednesday, came up

City Friday.

with four more at Atlantic

them in a row, starting

with Francis Xavier in the

third race at \$6.60. He came

back with Annie Freeze in

the fourth at \$3.20 and with

Swimmin Hole in the fifth

at \$4.20. The Panamanian

rider later scored with Amerigo Hill in the seventh

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

- The California Fish and

Game Commission Friday

decided upon an 86-day

season for the shooting of

will run from Oct. 14 to Jan. 7 with daily limits of

six per day and six in pos-

Two exceptions to the

goose rules, however, were

the Tule Lake area and the

area where the season will

be Oct. 10 to Jan. 7 with

limits of five per day and

The exceptions were

made so goose rules for

these areas would coincide

those of the adjacent

10 in possession.

California broder

Duck and goose seasons

most waterfowl.

Velasquez rode three of

Velasquez on 4 Winners

for Second Day in Row

Waterfowl Season Set at

86 Days in California

the board on Ohio Special, who had won here last year in 2:00 1-5. Knight Valor paid \$34.20 to place and \$8.20 to show, while Lumber Son returned \$2.80 to

Bob Farrington, who was blanked Thursday, bounced back with a double Friday, scoring with Deamon O Way at \$3.80 and Adair Boy at \$4. Farrington now has 12 winners in six days.

Although sia won during the afternoon, the daily double paid a healthy \$116.80, as outsider Pepper Adios (\$23.80) won the first race and Montrose that first part of the first part Although six favorites

s wiftest pacers go postward today as the \$10,000 Inglewood Pace climaxes the first full week.

Starting from the extreme outside in the field of Shaller His seven will be the probable favorite and defending champion, Easy Prom, who sped the mile in 1:59 2-5 in winning this tace a year

Driver Standings Robert Farrington

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40-1 Longshots

CHICAGO (UPI) - A pair of 40-1 shots finished 12 in Friday's fourth race at Arlington Park to combine for a record \$2,859.40 Qui-

was Lost Claim, a 3-yearold gelding ridden by Sidney Lejeune which paid \$86.80, \$34.60 and \$11.00. Finishing second was Mr. Double, ridden by apprentice jockey Heriberto Arroyo and paying \$49.20 and

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Net Marathon Goes 2nd Day

BROOKLINE, Mass. (49) - Roy Emerson of Australia and Ronnie Barnes of Brazil nutlasted South Afri-'¿a's Cliff Drysdale and Ray Moore in a 60-game first set but had their quarter-final match postponed by rain and darkness in the fourth set Friday in the 87th U.S. National Doubles Tennis Championships at

Emerson, the champion with Fred Stolle, and Barnes held a 31-29, 6-8, 6-3 lead when the match was called after three hours, 55 minutes.

The play will resume today with the score tied 6-6 in the fourth set of the best of five match.

In the first set, believed to be a U.S. championship record, Barnes was broken in the lifth game and Moore in the tenth. Both teams failed to cash in on break son and Barnes, seeded No. 3 among foreign entries. managed to turn the trick against Drysdale to end the set after two hours, 28 min-

Drysdale netted a Barnes backhander for the deciding point

Only two games earlier, with Moore serving, Emer-son and Barnes had two set points. However, Moore held on with the help of a pair of aces.

With the quarterfinals staggered over two days. starting Thursday, Australias' Bill Bowrey and Owen Davidson, the No. 2 foreign seed, defeated Mexican Davis Cup teammates Joaquin Loyo-Mayo and Mar celo Lara, 6-1, 11-9, 16-14.

Cerrudo, Smith in Title Duel

KANSAS CITY (A) ---Ron Cerrudo and Bob Smith, two members of the California Whiz Kids who have dominated amateur golf for two years, charged into the semifinals of the 65th Western Amateur Fri-

Cerrudo, the Western runnerup last year, was seven under par for the day, Smith, the 1965 Western champ, was four under, Each was 12 under for the tourney.

Texas Marty Fleckman, complaining, "My game just isn't jelling," had a struggle but reached the old Chip Stewart of Dallas, Tex., who upset Rodney Horn of Prairie Village, Kan., 2 and 1 in the quarterfinals.

In the semifinals today Smith faces Site wart and Cerrudo meets Fleckman in a pair of 18-hole matches. The 18-hole finals follow in the afternoon.

Smith, the medalist at 280, squeezed past 17-yearold Tominy Watson of Kansas City 1-up in the quar-terfinals after beating Charles Borner of Lincoln, Neb., 4 and 3.

Watson, the Missouri Amateur champ, squared the match on No. 10, and it stayed that way until No. 15 when Smith sank a 25-foot birdie putt. Both shot par the last three holes.



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The Aussies advanced to a semifinal meeting with top seeded Americans Clark Grahmer and Marty Ries-

In women's quarterfinals, third-seeded Mary Ann Eisel of St. Louis and Donna Fales of New York overwhelmed Lynne Abbes of Orinda, Calif., and Valerie Ziegenfuss of San Diego, Calif., 6-1, 6-2 and ninthseeded Winnie Shaw of Scotland and Joyce Williams of England defeated seventh-rated Stephanie Defina of Hollywood, Fla., and Tory Fretz of Los Angeles 6-4, 6-4.

Gardnar Mulloy of Coral Gables, Fla., and Bill Tal-bert of New York won their fourth U.S. senior men's championship by defeating defending lillists Bob Freedman of New York and Robert Sherman of Temple City, Calif., 6-4, 8-6.



IT AIN'T RAININ' VIOLETS, SAM

Gary Middlecoff (left), Sam Snead and other pro golfers will have to wait an extra day for winner's pot of \$50,000 at end of rainbow in Westchester Classic, Friday's rain pushed tournament into Monday.

Frazier Can't Hide From Buster the Blimp Forever

RHINEBECK, N.Y. (UPI) - The "Blimp" looks like he might finally get his career off the ground.

Buster Mathis was dubbed the amateur boxer most likely to succeed as a professional way back in 1964 after he had beaten Joe Frazier twice and won a berth on the Olympic team.

But bad things suddenly began happening.

Buster broke his hand and couldn't go to Tokyo for the Olympics, and Frazier, who took his place on the United States team, ran away with the gold medal and all the glory

Ever since Mathis turned pro back in 1965, folks who are still interested in the fight game have been waiting to see just how good he really is. But they haven't gotten a chance to find out because the bulky lad set out on a whirlwind tour, meeting a parade of unknown club fighters in small towns.

LaRusso

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

Rudy LaRusso, deciding

'I'd rather pursue a career

than a lawsuit," signed a

two-year contract Friday

with the San Francisco

Warriors of the National

The former Lakers star

"There were some unfor-

tunate circumstances in-

volved but they are all be-

hind me and the league

now," LaRusso said. "I'd

rather pursue a career than a lawsuit."

LaRusso, 29 and standing

6-feet-9, added that he felt

he had some productive

years to give to the War-

riors, who may or may not

have Rick Barry in the line-

A stock broker as well as

a cager, LaRusso had filed

an anti-trust suit against

the NBA last winter follow-

ing his suspension by the league after he refused to

go from the Lakers to Detroit in a three-way-

In the trade, the Lakers

had planned to send the

Dartmouth graduate to De-

troit. The Pistons in turn

sent Ray Scott to Baltimore

and the latter club shifted Mel Counts to Los Angeles.

But LaRusso balked at

the prospect of leaving Los

Angeles and announced he

was quitting to devote full

time to his stock broker's

career in Beverly thills. The

Lakers, in the meantime, at

first suspended LaRusso,

then re-instated him. Then

gnba commissioner Walter Kennedy again suspended

LaRusso who countered

with a lawsuit.

up this season.

told a news conference that

a suit he had initiated last

Basketball Assn.

winter agains

was being dropped.

He won 20 consecutive fights, but nobody really sat up and took notice. After all, victories over Johnny Shore in Rock Island, Ill., Charley Polite in White Plains, N.Y., and Tom Swift in Portland, Me., aren't exactly headline-grabbers.

The time has arrived, however, for Buster to show what talent he's got packed away in that 6-foot-3, 245-pound frame. The kid who was born in Sledge. Miss., moves into Madison Square Garden on Sept. 18 as the featured attraction in a 10-round bout with Ron Marsh, another young prospect with 22 victories against one loss.

It will mark the New York debut of the new, confident Buster Mathis, whose profile is a mere wisp compared to his previous 360 pounds. Cus D'Amato, the Svengali who turned Mathis into a svelt figure, will be gone along with the extra pounds.

D'Amato, who formerly

guided the careers of Floyd Patterson and Jose Torres, was replaced as Mathis' trainer by Joe Fariello when Peers Inc., the group that owns Busier, wondered when its investment would start paying some dividends.

This is a dream every fighter has," said Buster at his private upstate training camp. The chance to fight in a main event at Madison Square Garden."

The barnstorming years weren't wasted, according to Mathis.

"I had problems with my weight when I started," he said, "but I think Cus held me back a little too much. I think I've got a better trainer now. I'm ready to fight anybody."

The frustration of being nverlooked while Frazier went on to become the top contender for the title has heen a cockleburr in Buster's trunks. When Frazier is asked when he will finally avenge his amateur losses

to Mathis, the top contender replies, "Mathis, now where have I heard that name?"

"He knows who I am," said Buster, "and he can't run away. It's got to come to pass that we'll fight. I think Frazier's a good fighter, but I think I'm just as good. He knows what he's saying when he shrugs me off. If I was someone else, I wouldn't want to fight me, either.

"Who has he fought?" added Mathis, 'George Chuvalo, a guy 197 years old: Doug Jones, just about everybody is stopping him nowadays; Billy Daniels, did he ever beat anybody?

"These guys didn't even fight him back. The fighters I've met don't have as big names, but they fight back and I've gotten a lot of experience. Wayne Heath, for instance, is well-known out in California, and I had a fight on my hands. I'm not looking for easy fights."

be playable.

The 72-hole tourney. with a \$50,000 first prize.

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI)

It wasn't the kind of day.

A steady daylong rain at

the Westchester Country Club flooded several greens

Friday and forced post-

ponement of the \$250,000

Westchester Classic, the

world's richest golf tour-

that turned Jim Colbert to

SubFlot 5-3 Champion of Navy Crown

Jim Cheeseman choked off Alameda Navai Air Station Friday and Submarine Flotilla took its fourth straight Pacific Regional title, 5-3, at Long Beach Naval Station.

The all-world righthander was in relief of Roy Burleson with none out in the fourth with SubFlot's lead pared to 4-3 after a Flier homer by Tony Riv-

Cheeseman rtired the next 11 men in a row, hit a pinch batter, than got stri-keout No. 10 to take the win. This sent the three-times all-Navy champs back to Norfolk, Va., for a crack at No. 4.

SubFlot's sterling centerfielder Dave Lange homered in the fifth after Burleson had poked one out in the second.

The pro-Alameda crowd of some 800 had upset in mind until Cheeseman arrived. This was Cheeseman's

second win, having shot a 9 0 no-hitter at Whidhey island NAS, 9-0, Tuesday.

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Sims Fires 75 to Win Hamnul Golf Tourney

Rick Sims fired a 75 on his home course Friday to set a record 220 for a threeday tournament and win the Alumni Boys division of the Lee Hammil Memorial Golf Tournament at Los Coyotes. Jim Bradford, also of Los

Coyotes, won the Boys 12-17 division with a 223, three strokes ahead of Greg Castelman and Gary San-Mesa Verdes Jan Gissell

won the Girls 12-17 class

With a 247.

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Alumni Bays — Rich Skris, Los Covotes, 220; Rob Winslow, Rob Winslow, Los Covotes, 220; Rob Winslow, Alumni Boys — Rich Stris, Los Cov-des, 723; Rob Winslow, Los Co-Des, 1247 — Jim Bradford, Los Cov-des, 723; Greo C. Steferan, California, 237 — Sancers, Los Covoles, 725, Girls, 723 — Sancers, Los Covoles, 725, Gris, 724; Xainy Rave, Maciliceso, 727 Verde, 747; Xainy Rave, Maciliceso, 727

will now run through Monday with the second 18 today and the third round Sunday — providing the rain stops in time for the par-72, 6,648-yard course to

Extra Day of Fame

for Unknown Pro

The rain left the spotlight on Colbert, one of the many little known young pros, who fired an openinground 66 Thursday to tie

Golf on TV

Erlday's rainout of the \$250,000 Westchester Classic will give golf fans an extra 18 holes on their TV screens. The last three rounds will be telecast ou Channel 9 at 2 p.m. today and Monday and at 1:30 Sunday.

Gary Player and Mason Rudolph for the first day lead.

The inclement weather also reminded Colbert of the contrast to the day at Kansas State University in the spring of 1961 when he turned his back on football and basketball.

"I was going through spring practice at the end of my freshman year with

the Kansas State football team and the first day the sun really came out, I thought, 'Gee, it'd be nice to play golf today."

Colbert decided to do just that and even though he came to school on a football scholarship and also played basketball, he went on to make his name in collegiate golf — finishing second in the 1964 na-

tional collegiate tourney. In his first nine months on the tour last year, Colbert made just \$500, but this year he's 54th on the money list with \$16,108.71 in official cornings and has already topped \$22,000 m total earnings.

"If I didn't think I could go up, I wouldn't stay," he "I haven't set any said. goals but I want some of those titles." He has yet to win a tourney on the tour.

Colbert, who didn't evenmake the cut in last week's Greater Haitford Open, is expected to have a tough time remaining on top with Player and Rudolph.

Jack Nicklaus is just a stroke back at 67, tied with Bob Charles and 1966 rookie of the year John Schlee.

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Season ticket holders will have excellent reserved seats at Veterans Stadium for games with Pomona, ev State, Northern Arizona, Fresno State and Cal

Clark Leads Qualifiers in Canada Prix

MOSPORT, Ont. (UPI) Scotland's Jim Clark remained the top candidate for the pole position today as qualifying tests contin-ued for Sunday's Grand Prix of Canada.

Clark, two-time world champion, established himself as a heavy favorite and the likely pole position driver by setting an official lap record in opeing qualifi-cations for Canada's first world championship auto

Driving a Ford-powered Lotus, Clark was timed in 1:22.5 around the half-mile track, an average speed of 106.5 mph. He beat the 1:23.1 record for Formula One cars set in competition by Californian Dan Gurney last year.

Sunday's Grand Prix. valued at more than \$100,000, has attracted 18 top cars and drivers, including Australia's Jack Brabham and England's Graham Hill.

SPORTS GIN BRIEF TED WILLIAMS wants The World University Cames opens today in Tokno part of the troubled Kansas City Athletics when yo with the strongest U.S. asked Friday if he was in team in more than a decade

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the Soviet Union. recently vacated by Alvin For over a month, the Soviets, Hungary and five I'd be interested other Communist nations in being connected with a big league club if the cirhave boycotted the games in sympathy with North cumstances were right. But Korea, North Korea with-I'm not interested in managing the A's or anyone drew because of a nameelse. I've had managerial designation dispute with the Japanese. Experts beoffers before." lieve the standstill will open the gates for U.S.

ROSEMARY George, 27, of Dover became the first non-American woma'n to complete crossings of the English Channel both ways. Miss George Swam from Cap Gris Nez, France to Dover Friday in 17 hours, 15 minutes. She made the crossing from England to France six years ago in 21 hours, 35 minutes.

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The only other women to accomplish the feat are Greta Anderson of Long Beach and Florence Chad-

CALIFORNIANS dominated the North American single-handed sailing championship in the Great South Bay near Babylon, N.Y. Friday. Charles Barthrop of Piedmont finished second and fifth in the two races that were held Friday and finished with 160 points.

Second place went to Fred H. Miller of San Diego with 153 points.

CECIL DEES of Glendale successfully defended his World Seniors Golf Championship by defeating James Quinn of Kansas City 3 and 1 Friday.

Dees became the second player ever to win two World Seniors titles. Howard Creel of Colorado Springs was the first to do ic in 1962 and 1963.

COMING IN PARADE

THE TRAGIC PATTERN OF SEX SYMBOLS-Parade's Lloyd Shearer traces the mad, macabre suicide-andaccident death pattern established by a long list of Hollywood sex symbols dating back to the days of Clara Bowand Jean Harlow, and reports on a prophetic encounter with fading 36-year-old screen star Jayne Mansfield shortly before her fatal automobile acci-

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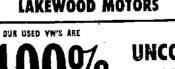
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63 GALAXIE 500 XL

Beautiful convertible. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, bucket seats and console.

\$195 FULL BOWN \$49 PER MO.

64 FORD

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Hardtops – Coupes -	- Sedans – I	Jonver	tibles
DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	TOYAL DOWN PAYMENT	MONTHLY FAYMENT
766 Impala SS Cper 322 V-1, FACTORY AIR COND., de steering A windows; Tadio, had steering a windows; Tadio, had steering a seale; 2 rene; (FOV) Blue Book Price	# 17 UU	\$61 ter entr	\$61 SE MINETTE
'66 Chevelle Malibu Harden Coe, V.S. yarde, heater, walls, fint windshield, IMIT: 21 Blue Book Price		\$47	\$47
366 Chev. Sedan Automatic. rodio, better. tulir tery equipped. (Rog Str) Blue Book Price		\$44	\$44
366 Ford Falcan 2-Br. Automatic, radio, heater, po	*** * 1 66	\$41	\$41
'55 Mercury Callente 2-Door Hardton, V-1, fully face equipment (MMY 340) fully face Blue Book Price	IUUU	\$37	\$37
'65 Mustang V-8 Research tender: Necket seats. Blue Book Price		\$37.	\$37
'64 Chevelle Malibu S5 Cpe. V-1, performantic heater in S10 Cpe. V-1		\$34	\$34
765 Chev. 4-dr. Sta. W Raie, heater, whitewell tires- factory september (RE203) Blue Book Price	** * 000	230	\$30
763 Pontiac Grand Pontiac Grand Pontiac Grand Pontiac Fraction of the Pontiac Grand Pontiac Po	998, mm	230	230

'63 Chevrolet impala

Sport Course, V-9, awiomalic, radio, healer, pawer steering, power brakes, bucket seets, w-w irres, (JQE 781)

'64 Rambler 550 Wag.

4-door, radio, heater, luncage rack, (KJT-948)

Blue Book Price\$1165

FACTORY AIR COND., sully factory equipmed, radio, honter, whitevalls, etc. (ONW 518).

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'64 Ford 2-Door

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164 Chev. Bel Air Sdn. 377 V4. softenstite, radio, heater. bower sheeting. HPV 372 Blue Book Price	JUU	\$19	\$19
TRUCKS	FULL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	MATHLY
'63 Chev. %-ton Fleetside	\$1466 Phys tax & Honese	\$ 51	⁵ 51
164 Ford 1/2-ton Styleside Picture. V-8. automatic, heater, side mirror. (F21412).	\$1066	\$37	\$37
163 Chev. 1/2-ton Pickup Radio, Heater, step bomper. (F31614).	\$966	\$34	\$34
'65 Chev. 1/2-ton 8' Fleetside Pickup. Radio, heater, side mirror & rear stee number. (5-4370).	\$966	⁵ 34	\$34
164 GMC 1/2-ton Fleetside 1 Pictus, V-4, automatic, heater, west coast microreas step burmeer, full cab, 12 PS-441.	\$866	230	330

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'55 CAD. Cpe. deVille '59 PONT. CAT.

'61 FALCON SEDAN

'57 MERC. Hdtp. Cpe.

'67 Volkswagen Used, lew milesser, 2-dr. Sedae, Heal- W. Sucket seeks, 4404ed. (Mir. 21795).	1566 Pos fax & license	\$ 54	\$54
166 Volkswagen 2-dr. Sedan with header, bucket seats, 4-speed, Affr. = 8559.	1066	\$37	§37
565 Sunbeam Alpine Convertible, tradie, healer, becket	1066	\$37	\$37
164 Volve 122 S Radio, heater, 4-speed, bucket seats,	\$666	\$ 24	^{\$} 24
163 Sunbeam Alp, Ridstr. Redie, heater, &second, hocket seats, whiteward press, (100) 896)	A == 10 M	\$19	^{\$} 19
757 VW 4-Speed Radio, heater, bucket soats, (FTD-365).	\$366	\$13	^{\$} 13
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DESCRIPTION FULL PRICE **\$68** '67 Muslang 2 + 2
ys, radio, heater, burches seats, wallfor wall careling, whitewart lives. "1966 '67 Muslang 2 🕂 2 ...\$2625 Plus Tax & License Blue Book Price '66 Malibu Super Sport ^{\$}61 §61 VS, automatic, radio, heater, white-was tires, (RRS-259.) 1/00 Blue Book Price '64 T-BIRD Help. Cpe. (ok) \$2085 Plus Tax & License

'65 Plymouth Hdtp. 166 Automatic, heater, bucket seats, whitewall tires, (AEW-78%) Blue Book Price ... \$185 Plus Tax & License *64 Ford Country Squire \$1066 (ök)

Blue Book Price\$2000 Plus Tax & License '65 Chev. Malibu Convi. ⁵966 (ox 327 Vs. radio, heater, whitewait fires. (26775.)

..\$1385 plus Yax & Licens '64 Ferd Balaxie 500 **2866**

Bine Book Price . 230 '64 Chev. Impala Halp. 866 (ok VI, automatic, newer steering, while-wall fires. (#4194.)

Mue Book Price .\$1428 Plus Tax & Licen '66 Ford Sedan 866 (ok Automatic, radio, healer, felly factory equipped, (UDT-646) . \$1645 Plus Tax & Lice Blue Book frice

³566 Radio, houser, whilewall tices, fully factory equipped. (#1182)

'65 Plym. Valiant 2-dr. Automatic, radio, heater, (NMG-349)\$1435 Ples Tax & Licens Blue Book Price '64 Chev. Sedan **\$566** Radio, healtr, fully souloged. (HRF-931)

\$855 Plus Tax & Lice Blue Book Price '63 Feré Galaxie XL 2-Dr. Hardiso, FACTORY AIR COND., VE. automatic, newer steer-ing, newer brakes, racio, heater, bucket seats, whilewest tires. (FTG-697.)

'63 Chev. Bel Air Sedan

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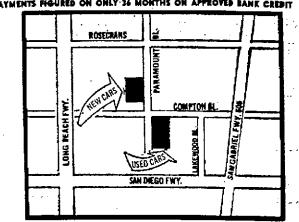
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